OF COURSE
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TIRED YOU OUT MAKING
YOU GROW UP SO FAST IN
MY IMAGINATION! BUT
HOW YOU'RE A BABY AGAN
AND I FEEL TWENTY
YEARS YOUNGER
MYSELF!

I'M TAKIN' OVER THE

AYERS OF SPIDER MACK

CAUSE HE'S TOO SICK

TO DO IT HIM SELF

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WALL STREET

ay's Trade Is Very Professional in Character With Volume Moderate Though in Excess of That of Previous Session.

TIME MONEY

nited Corporation Is a Strong Feature in the Afternoon - American Tobacco Off - Radio ligher.

e Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Profesn assortment of rails, utilities cialties substantially, alth they failed to attract a ic following, and the volume rading, while exceeding that of day by a good margin, ran moderately above 3,000,000

edit conditions were somewhat Although call loans still s were reduced from 314-3% 3-314; and there was a notably mand for bankers' acceptalthough rates held steady. cline in time money indi-Taunton, Mass. . . 301 227 507
East Liverpool, O. . 462 300 244
Second Report.
City. Enf. Mod. Rep. rations loan is floated. tuation in Steel Market.

The weekly steel trade reviews out today. It was reported ade circles that large pross are determined to support at current levels. Iron Age

City.

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Racine, Wis. .... 466 713 1375
Sacramento, Cal. .. 889 1362 2098 ade circles that large proed that U. S. Steel is holding rations at 80 per cent of ca-ity, while the industry as a given majorities for the combined has slumped to 75 per cent, wet proposals, 29 majorities for 77 last week. Iron Trade enforcement and two a tie. Last

n the utilities and oils of a rest during the morning. he time-worn tactic of shiftthe rails. Other sections the list joined the advance d mid-day, notably the utilin the utilities and some nial that Ford interests have been the industrials in the afternoon ail shares were neglected. The

United Corporation was a strong feature of the afternoon trading, that the afternoon trading, the afternoon trading, the stock anywhere, it was said. "Neither Mr. Henry Ford nor was bought in large blocks, in respect to the interests are not buying any bank stock anywhere, it was said. "Neither Mr. Henry Ford nor may at least for the time being ignore the summonses.

The application for the writ content of the treaty in the Alice Age. Hale Peppers Adams.

After ratting off his prepared that the legality of the statement, Seadog Hale called the firms had violated the f ervice each gained three FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,

g the buoyant feature American Can, A. M. dland Steel, and Westingtric gained 2 to 4 points highest levels of the Vabash, Erie and Cana and Radio closed about

Tobacco shares.

exchanges were irregwith most of the leading steady to firm. France demand, while Dutch

Stock prices with other tables market news, will be found pages 12C, 13C, 14C and

## **BYRD WELCOMED TO BALBOA** FROM LAND, SEA AND AIR

Governor of Canal Zone Heads Military Group, While Citizens' Committee Is Aided by Boy Scouts at Pier.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 14.—
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, homeward bound from his South Polar exploration, arrived at Balboa at 9:31 o'clock this morning aboard the liner Rangitiki from aboard the liner Rangitiki from Dunedin, New Zealand.

Byrd probably will remain in the proceeding up the harbor, Byrd Canal Zone about two weeks as-posed for pictures and conversed sembling his comrades before the with friends who went out in small return to New York.

Those aboard the Rangitiki with miral's uniform.

Byrd were Russell D. Owen, cor-respondent; Lloyd Berkner, Charles E, Lofgren, William C, Haines and Richard Konter. Capt. Hilton H. Railey of the United States Infantry Reserve, and a party of Admiral Byrd's friends, sped out to sea at dawn

The Governor of the Canal Zone Harry Burgess, Rear Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeley, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, and Maor-General Malin Craig, comartment, headed the military welcoming group.

A large citizens' committee had prepared its enthusiastic welcome to the party. All available Boy Scouts assembled on the pier for review. Following this the Admiral and his party called during which he will work on his upon the Governor and Admiral book giving his story of the ex-Biakeley. This afternoon's cere-

for the combined wet proposals

City.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FOR REPEAL IN LITERARY DIGEST DRY POLL 1226 Persons Favor Such Policy With 1212 for Enforcement of NEW YORK, May 14.-City figures in the Literary Digest prohi-

repeal and modification, over enfocement, and in most cases a plurality for repeal. Today's list is First Report. Enf. Mod. Rep. West Palm Beach,

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

The order was issued after the filling of an application for a writ of prohibition by attorneys for six St. Louis brokerage and investment houses which had been ornarional City Shares Made at Dearborn, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich., May 14.—Denial that Ford interests have been purchasing stock in the National City Bank of New York, as resported Saturday by the Journal of Commerce, was made at the Ford offices in Dearborn yesterday. The Ford interests are not buying any Ford interests and after the Hale sought to justify his extation by reading a statement to the effect that as long aga as last July he served notice in Congress that any departure from the program laid down in the 15-cru

# ADAMS DEFENDS, TO BREAK RADIO

Senator Says American Del- Government Seeks to Have egates Radically Departed From Established Policy

than had been expected. While SECRETARY INSISTS **PARITY IS GAINED** 

Fair Relationship With Japan Achieved, He Deplanes attached to the United States navy and the Isthmian Airclares at Second of Two Hearings in Progress.

Byrd said he had no immediate plans for the future except to By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- While he Senate Foreign Relations Coming its hearings on the London naval treaty, Seantor Hale (Rep.), joined from continuing monopoli Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, staged a rival show of his own, at which he placed Secretary of the Navy Ad-ams on the stand and heckled him for two hours with the charge that the American delegates at London departed from the long established naval policy of the United States.

again the principal witness before he Foreign Relations Committee. In examining him, Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, an opponent of the London pact, asserted that the treaty did not provide R. C. A. Photophone Co., R. C. A. cruisers till after 1936, and that with Japan.

Acts When Six Companies al William V. Pratt, principal na-Apply for Writ of Prohigates at London, who said there the companies had perfected a combination of all radio patents as in eight-inch gun cruisers and that the treaty was advantageous to the United States navy because it laid down a balanced program

> Hale Gets Borah's Witness. To the chagrin of Chairman ing capital stock in the Ra

last week at the order of Secretary advertised program, notwithstandand shapes are now the since 1915, having declined on this year.

In the utilities and oils.

The order was issued after the lact that Adams was wanted as a witness by the Borah group. The treaty is before the General Electric or Westinghouse companies.

# U.S. SUES FOR WRIT INVESTORS PAID YOUNGS NAVAL TREATY PATENT MONOPOLY

10 Manufacturers Enjoined From Alleged Restraint on Patents.

TRADE COMPANY BASIS OF CHARGES

Litigation Is Directed Against R. C. A., General Electric and Westinghouse Corporations.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Pubication by the Department of Jusinterests filed in Delaware dis-

The suit, filed yesterday in Wilmington, charged conspiracy in renamed the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Western Electric and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. as "primary de fendants" and five other affiliated concerns as aids in carrying out the alleged conspiracy.

The affiliated companies

parity with Great Britain, because Radiotron Co., R. C. A.-Victor Co., of our agreement not to lay down General Motors Radio Corporation two of our quota of eight-inch gun and General Motors Co. The petition asked that the con

the American delegates at London tracts and agreements between the companies be voided and that the defendants "be perpetually en-joined from entering into similar

and forced competitors to accept

The suit asked that the defendants other than the Radio Corporation be restrained from purchas The "sweeping investigation" of securities dealers in Missouri, which Securities Commissioner Fenton T. Stockard tried to begin lest week of the order of Secretary.

asked by an attorney for the firms yesterday.

The application formally denied that the firms had in any way violated the securities law, denied that the firms had in any way violated the securities law, denied that they had refused to co-operate in the examination of their books and records, but stated that there was no provision in the law to require them to pay the exponses of such an investigation or be subjected to such an investigation of the subjected to such an investigation of the writ of prohibition sought would prevent Becker and Stockard from taking any further action or attempting to assume any jurisdiction under the summonses which work and the summonses which were issued.

The writ of prohibition sought would prevent Becker and Stockard from taking any further action or attempting to assume any jurisdiction under the summonses which work and the made the most of it. Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Od-

The writ of prohibition sought of creation of continued in the prohibition sought of continued in the prohibition of the continue

\$500,000 FOR STOCKS NOT DELIVERED, CREDITORS SAY Football Star and Secret Bride



RED" resigned from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., by request yesterday when the fact of his secret mar-Point, N. Y., by request yesterday when the fact of his secret marriage three years ago at Gretna, La., became known. Mrs. Cagle is the former Miss Marion Halle of New Orleans. Cagle was to have graduated from West Point this spring. A few days ago he was involved in a controversy with the War Department because of his desire to resign on graduation and accept a coaching position at Mississippi A. & M. College. Mrs. Cagle arrived in New York today, presumably on the way to join her husband, although she insisted she was "just Miss Haile."

Robbery With Deadly

A LIQUOR RUNNER, SCRAPPED

The Yankton Once Was Owned by Sarah Bernhardt and Was in U. S. War Fleet, BOSTON, May 14 .- The Yank

ton was towed across the harbon yesterday to the shipbreakers. Once the private yacht of a British King and later of the most famous ac tress; then a gunboat and more recently a stealthy liquor runner, the rust-eaten hulk bore little re-semblance to its better days.

The Yankton was built at Leith, Scotland, in 1893, was of 544 tons was King Edward VII of England. opened today by Circuit Judge spectors.
Sold to Sarah Bernhardt, the yacht Taylor. He had refused an offer The

persition changed its name to the sapphire.

When Spain and the United of States went to war in 1893 the yacht entered the Government service, as the guaboat Yankton the had been sentenced to Boonville for five years when found guilty of first degree robbery in 1925, the Yankton led the fleet. The World War found it still in Commission. War found it still in Commission. War found it still in Commission. In 1921 the Yankton was honorably sentence under the Henry law. He securities sold and not delicated from Governmental discharged from Governmental was paroled from Boonville April Co. common stock and blocks of shares in the Missouri-Kansas Pipe was paroled from Boonville April Co. common stock and blocks of shares in the Missouri-Kansas Pipe

SPEND MORE THAN THEY EARN the series of the holding. Chattanooga U. Economise Tells U. S. Credit Men of Effect of Installment Buying.

DALLAS, Tex., May 14.—Twenty-five per cent of the American population have incurred monthly obligations larger than their incomes, one of the consequences of installment selling. Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the Department of Economics, University of Chattanooga, estimated in an address yesterday before the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men.

While installment selling has undoubtedly had a stimulating effect on business, it has also, in many cases, had a disastrous effect on consumers, Dr. Phelps declared.

"These ill-effects should be guarded against by closer credit co-operation to prevent overbuying on the part of the people who are unable to budget their incomes and plan ahead."

NO PROTESTS ON ROBERTS

in Tulsa at the time of the hold-up, Richard C. Walker has not been tried. The third man was dischard after a preliminary tells C. Walker has not the concasion when ties Commissioner Stockard "Talked out" of issuing a clean and size harded after a preliminary tells Commissioner Stockard "Talked out" of issuing a clean and size harded after a preliminary tells Commissioner Stockard "Talked out" of issuing a clean and the campany was thrown ceivership.

By taking money from it who dight after to five preparent a Flight From Dessau.

By taking money from it who dight after to five seening at Tempelhof flying field after to Stockard to buy back legally sold Young Broa. Berlin. The giant plane, said to be the world's largest of its type, came down easily. Owing to unfavorable weather in Western Germany, the Gash had to veer from its course. The plane took off at Dessau with go passengers, bound for Western Germany.

FIVE COMMUNISTS CONVICTED LOS ANGELES Cal., May 14.—

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The plane of the people who are unable to budget their incomes and plan ahead."

Or of the proper of the people who are unable to

Sales Made, Attorneys Assert, in Five Months After Stockard Was "Talked Out" of Issuing Cease and Desist Order.

FIRM ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD

Action Taken to Hold Bankrupt Brokers Until Federal Grand Jury Acts -Two of Brothers Give \$15,000 Bond Each.

The creditors' report, prepared for filing in Federal Court tomorrow, will show that inves approximately \$500,000 into the defunct brokerage firm of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., for securities which were not delivered and for which no certificates or cash equivalent have been found in the company's treasury, Walter L. Met-calf, attorney for creditors, said to-

Mail Fraud Formally Charged, Another development was the filing of a criminal information charging the three Young brothers-William H., Fred C. and Harold A. Young—with using the mails in the execution of a scheme

mails in the execution of a scheme to defraud.

Two of the brothers, William and Fred, appeared at the office of United States Commissioner Burke in the Federal Building this afternoon and furnished \$15,000 bond each signed by professional bondsmen. They were accompanied by their attorney, William Baer, and the bondsmen, Jack Keegan and James Miller. They made no state-Gus Walker Is Convicted of Gus Walker, 22 years old, of Sal-

ments. lisaw, Ok., was sentenced to 30 . The information will have the years in the penitentiary for rob-effect of holding the Young broth-ers under bond until a Federal

became the Cleopatra. An American millionaire acquired the yacht, and again ignoring maritime superstition changed its name to the He was charged, with two others.

War found it still in Commission. In 1921 the Yankton was honorably discharged from Governmental service and then the vessel became a liquor runner. It was seized and it lay in anchor since 1925, at a local boat yard.

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reacted about 8 points in ing on their recent advance. onal Salt, recent spectacfeature, fell back 16 points in ng, then reduced its loss to ugh this stock has had of activity lately, it is still the odd lot post, and the

ased a little.



# bition poll continue to show leads

Missouri Supreme Tribunal

JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.-

boats to greet him. The explore

As the ship came into port air-

miral had breakfast with Capt,

Talking to newspaper men in the smoking room of 'the Rangitiki,

compile scientific data of the expe-

dition which "will take a tremen-

"The expedition was most suc-cessful in scientific explorations,"

he said. "I am mighty glad to come

here and will go on the morning of

the nineteenth for a stay in the in-terior." He planned to fly to the

in a commercial plane for a visit

Island of Boquete near the seasho

dously long time."

best type of vessel for our needs. The arrangement was necessary.

moreover, in order to reach a sat-isfactory settlement with Japan

ompromise that we reached."

Hale told the witness that at the

Washington conference Japan like-wise demanded a 70 per cent ra-

by agreeing not to fortify our pos-

ed to know whether the same line

of argument was followed up by the delegation at London in an ef-

fort again to beat down the Jap-anese demand. What he asked, in

had threatened Japan with a re-

"We have lost whatever advant-

After hearing Adams again in

Robinson of Indiana said the

asked Chairman Borah,

"Yes, sir, it suits me, and when I

Cost of Conference to Britain Al-

made public show the complete ex-

cel "Escape" Clause.

Briand, Foreign Minister of France

and Dine Grandi, Italy's Foreign

Minister, have buckled down to the

task of reconciling the naval am-

bitions of their countries in a man-ner which would make it unneces-

smen, here for the Council of

aid the good offices of Arthur Hen derson, British Foreign Secretary,

The Italians are said to offer

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GENEVA, May 14. - Aristide

the Japanese at London.

# STIMSON TELLS **WAS NEGOTIATED**

Explains to Senators No Minutes Were Kept Except Printed Records of Public Meetings.

QUESTION ON WIPING **OUT OF OUR FREET'** 

Admiral Pratt Says if Any Fighting Came, He'd Have to Do It, and the Treaty Suits Him.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Another penetrating shower of ques tions descended today on Secretary Stimson, the chief American delegate at the London naval conference, when he appeared for the third day before the Senate For-

eign Relations Commiltee. Admiral William V. Pratt, adviser to the American delegation in London, also explained why he preferred to have both six-inch and to apply to all categories. He said eight-inch gun cruisers, the sixinchers being preferred for night

Senator Johnson (Rep.), Call-fornia, started the questioning. He lations to speculate before the asked if minutes of the American delegation meetings were kept.

"None." said Stimson. "Are there any records at all of the attitude of the individual mem-

"No records were kept because there was no divison of opinion

Johnson asked about the genshowed the printed record of the which makes this treaty particular-

"The negotiations were all informal among selected representa- great ups and downs in the matter tives of the delegations, and no "Whenever one of our delegates met with one of another

ountry on negotiations, he would keep a sort of diary record." The Rodney and the Nelson. Johnson remarked he had heard

that the British battleships Rodney and Nelson alone "could wipe out the whole American fleet." "I have heard that but not frem "There was unanimity among our naval experts that the rangement of eight-inch and six-American battle fleet was equal to inch gun cruisers allowed under the British under the treaty."

"Did you propose the construc-tion of an additional battleship?" "Why?" "That goes into the ne-

cussed in executive session, but if

our fleet at least the equal of the

British fleet. One was to modernize our vessels and the second more drastic and more expensive, was to build an additional vessel like the Rodney or the Nelson.

"It was a matter of negotiation. As a result, we had no difficulty in setting consent for the fleet was a nature of the general board.

HALE ATTACKS,

ADAMS DEFENDS,

NAVAL TREATY

getting consent for the first meth-Wanted a Trading Point.

Stimson said: "We wanted ences. There was complete agree- ably not be good policy to build ment in the delegation that this up to that top limit.

Stimson said the total would be 160,000 at the end of 1936. But he added that "180,000 tons is the maximum which our fleet shall not exceed."

"Don't you think it will be rather disappointing to the American people to learn that a treaty designed to bring about the limitation of naval armaments should

"You can't biame the delegation for not handing you parity right hot off the griddle," said Stimson at one point, "when we started with only two cruisers. All we could do was lay the framework for future equality"

"Why doesn't the table in the treaty state the facts and show that we will have only 180,000 tons of eight-inch cruisers instead of 180,000 tons?" asked Robinson (Rep.), Indians.

that it would cost two billion doi-lars to replace our fleet. Figuration to the short of a ship at that we will have only 180,000 tons? 20 years, he estimated on this basis that \$100,000,000 a year was need-lated in any event, to keep the Navy efficient. (Rep.), Indiana.
"The table does state the facts,"

"We have brought back a treaty by which we can get parity if we want it," said the harassed Adams.

Johnson asked why the agelimit of cruisers was reduced from and Great Britain to stand still, and that brought an acute labor situation," said Stimson. "They can destruction asked permission to replace some sooner. Then, we have a great mass of destroyers of the same age, and this provision permits us to spread the replacement of the ships with consequent benefit to our labor."

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"Without giving the witness a treaty, Hale heckled him on many delegation at London.

"Was and under Presidents Harding and Coolidge," he declared. "That the permission given France and Italy can to use 70,000 accurate the provision permits us to small cruisers. That policy has been abandoned. Why such a change? Was it the result of naval situation. Adams replied that the situation.



Democratic State Committee Secretary

MRS. RALPH P. SWOFFORD. KANSAS CITY woman, who today was elected secretary of the Demo

tion, Johnson asserted the ratio principle of 5-5-3 was expected after the Washington conference American abandonment of bases in ratio" and asked why it was modi-

"It is a little improper for the press as to the reasons swaying foreign Powers," replied Stimson.

Admiral Pratt Is Called. Concluding with Stimson, the committee called Admiral Pratt. Pratt read a prepared statement "From the viewpoint of fleet com-

is most satisfactory. "There is one additional feature Records were kept. Stimson said, of view. Now, for the first time in of the meetings of heads of dele- our history, we can lay down a defgations relating to procedure, but inite program extending over a period of time and visualize a havy which is not a creature of

> "We should be able to iron out sive building as happened in the 1916 battleship program and the 1917-1918 destroyer programs. and we should be able to forestall

any great naval depression. "Moreover, the added life to each combatant category as specified in this treaty over the figures mefi-11922, has materially reduced the

Admiral Pratt said "that the arthe treaty "is better for fleet needs than an all 8-inch cruiser tonnage."

Johnson asked Pratt if he had
testified before the Naval Committee that the eight-inch cruiser was

ns and it ought to be dis- superior for the American Navy "Perhaps I have," said Pratt. Borah asked the cost of build-"I don't prefer to press you on ing up the fleet to the treaty anything you think should be restrength, and Pratt said he had a served for executive.

NAVAL TREATY Continued From Page One.

Stimson said: "We wanted a build all the ships it was entitled trading point—a very valuable to under the London treaty. He thing even in international confer- quickly added that it would prob-

proposal should be made," he said.

Johnson referred to a table showa question by Senator Walsh

for future equality."

Johnson asked why there was no time restriction on Japan and Sentor Reed (Rep.). Pennsylvania, explained that Japan already has its total.

"Why doesn't the table to the same of the same

tion if she did not come down to 60 per cent in cruisers. Adams referred the query to Senator Reed, who led the negotiations with

of certain persons? "We Had to Compromise."

Adams replied precisely in the with Japan," said Hale. "We have of the conferees on the Hawleymanner of one speaking a memorized piece. "We went to London," Adams.

The said, " to get parity. We had to make some compromises. Our naval opinion holds that for some Hale, "you don't have any hope convinced that to make some compromises."

Smoot measure.

Bacharach discussed the tariff with the Executive coincidentally with other matters and came away from the White House yesterday are convinced that the convention of t purposes the six-inch-gun cruiser that we can ever bring it down?" is highly desirable."

"I certainly do," replied Adams.

stand of our general board for a ratios could be reopened at the minimum of 21 cruisers of the conference of 1935.

Mr. Hoover, in his message to the afternoon, the Hale committee

"We did our best to secure the adjourned till tomorrow morning, tonnage desired by the General when Admiral Pratt is scheduled to Board," said Adams. "We went as take the stand. At the same time, far as we believed we could go Adams will be testifying before the without taking a position that Borah Committee.
might lead to the breaking up of Robinson of Ind which makes this treaty particularthe conference. We believe we
ty acceptable from the naval point
reached a fair and just comprothe conference. We believe we
treaty represented "a radical
change in policy."

"Well, who knows anything about the eight-inch and the six-"We have given in," retorted Hale. "England has not departed from the position she took last summer. We have abandoned our position. We have adopted British needs as our basis in order to get parity." about the eight-inch only fire about three a minute. They don't do at night. The six-inch can fire 10 or 12 a parity." minute. I don't want all my eggs

Defending the policy of the delegation in the cruiser controversy, Adams pointed out that, although We need them in night action. we had agreed to take a certain Pratt explained that the number of six-inch gun ships, we inch guns were hand loaded and had successfully resisted the eight-inch machine loaded. had successfully resisted the the eight-inch machine loaded.
British demand for a limitation on "Let the six-inch get in about their size. He said it would be nightfall, or in a fog, and she will possible for the United States under the treaty to build six-inch gun don't have good visibility on the cruisers up to the 10,000-ton limit Pacific," Pratt said.
of the Washington treaty, cruisers "Is this treaty satisfactory with quite as great a cruising ra-dius as the eight-inch gun ships.

Stands by the Treaty. Adams stood by the treaty fighting now, I would have to do throughout his testimony. Its it," said Admiral Pratt. provisions, he said, had been unan-

Asked whether the treaty modified the 15-cruiser bill, he replied that it did, to the extent of cut- thousand dollars a day. Figures ting out five of those ships.

rved for executive session."

plan that took in the year 1937

"Well, we have gone into it. I "and it calls for \$800,000,000," By intend to build to parity as fast 000) or an average of £182 (about will discuss it," replied Stimson. 1940 the total would be \$1,071,000,- as we can with due regard for \$910) daily for a period of \$1 days.

There were two ways of making 000. The committee adjourned until when appropriations will be made according to an orderly program without regard to any suspicion that others may be building again us. An orderly plan of building will increase regular employment in our navy yards and will improve

the morale of the Navy." Adams said the six-inch gun cruiser of the future would show a decided improvement over the sary for Great Britain to invoke the "escape" clause of the Treaty of London.

In their attempt to solve the resent Omaha type. In the public mind, he said, too much atten-tion had been centered on the eight-inch gun vessel. He believed that the treaty schedules represent-ed a fair adjustment of the whole foremost political issue of the day in Europe, the French and Italian

"I have no doubt," he said, "that ing 180,000 tens of six-inch gun (Mass.). "it will cost us a little Great Britain in every category short of \$1,000,000,000 to reach gullers that a mistake?" he demanded.

"Isn't that a mistake?" he demanded. The discussion yesterday came as the forerunner of protracted nethat we can get any better settle

as the forerunner of protracted pe-gotiations. Final decisions which will enable the preparatory dis-armament commission to conclude \$400,000,000 %-Year Saving. its work when it convenes here after the September assembly are Adams said the battleship helfpossible expenditure of \$400,-000,000 in the next six years.

"But that is not a saving." interrupted Hale. "The expenditure is simply put off. What you save is simply the expense of upkeep on the ships that are to be scrapped."

"The treaty raises the probability." France superiority in capital ships but insist on parity in light cruis-ers and submarines. This does not ers and submarines. This does not appeal to the French, who are concentrating upon political guaran-

believed we would never build any more capital ships.

"Modifying his original answer, Adams said: "It raises the proba-bility that we will not build so

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signed to show that the American delegation had conceded too much to Japan. He said that Japan gained something in her battleship ratio by the decision to scrap down to 15 for the United States and nine for Japan from the present ratio of 18 to 18. In agreeing to retard the building of the last three of our 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers, Hale asserted that our delegation had thrown overboard the 5-3 ratio established at the Washington conference. "We can't get parity under that arrangement till after 1936," said Hale.

"The delegation thought," re-FREE TO DECIDE Leave Debenture and Flexible Tariff Disputes "The delegation thought," re-plied Adams, "that the arrange-ment was not injurious to us, par-ticularly as it would give us time to experiment and decide on the to Their Judgment.

Senate will be asked on Friday to sermit its tariff conferees to re order to give them a free hand to work out an adjustment of these propositions in a further confer ence with the House managers. struct the Senate conferces not to recede carry, Republican leader Watson said today, it would kill the

The Republican strategy was de-cided today at a conference of the tariff conferees of that party.

The Democrats will meet temoreffect, was whether the delegation

row to decide their course.

President Hoover will not inter vene in the attempt to untangle the tariff situation.

This was the definite impresion after a conference between Mr. Hoover and Representative

from the White House yesterday should fall to adopt a plan of reconvinced that Congress would districting which would meet with hay for the Democratic nominative to settle its tariff differences the approval of Gov. Caulfield, a lion for United States Senator in

the regular session repeated the With his veto power and sufficient views expressed in his message to Republican strength in the Lagis. the special session April 16, 1929, when he advocated continuance o executive authority under the flexthle clause to change duties after investigation by the Tariff Commission 23 a "necessity in protection of public interest." The House has overwhelmingly

oted to support that stand and its conferees are insisting that the Senate, whose bill restores the flexible power to Congress, free its confer-ees from the pledge binding them to support the Senate provision.

The State Department disclosed today that 33 foreign nations had sent protests to the United States in one basket. Give me some of against prop those faster firing six-inch guns. ican tariffs. against proposed increases in Amer-

FOUND SLAIN IN BOX CAR Body, Bound and Gagged, Discovered at Lynd, Minn.

By the Associated Press.
LYND, Minn., May 14.—Bound LYND, Minn.. May 15.—Pound and gagged, with the head crushed apparently by a blow, the body of in as many as 40 Republican countries or districts in recent years the countries or districts in recent years. Jones, Springfield, Ill., was found Chairman Charles M. Howell was in a box car here today. Identifi-cation was made from a notebook the State Committee in each disand a slip of paper found in the

I. C. Roll, Butler, Ok., with the sion of his district.
word "uncle" preceding it. On the "Struttin Sharte tistry, Kansas City, was the name have contributed to the su

OF LEGISLATURE

G. O. P. Leaders to Seek to State Committee Elects Mrs. R. P. Swofford as Secretary and B. F. Dickmann Treasurer.

> neeting at Hotel Jefferson today, elected Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford of Kansas City as secretary, Bernard F. Dickmann, St. Louis real estate dealer, as treasurer, and laid plans

the Legislature.
Mrs. Swofford, who succeeds Mrs. Swofford. who succeeds
Mrs. Katherine Halterman of St.
Louis whom she has assisted, and
Dickmann, son of the late Joseph
Dickmann, who served as Sheriff
in St. Louis, were elected without
opposition. Mrs. Halterman and
Frederick G. Zeibig of St. Louis, treasurer, resigned recently be-

Legislature is a matter of vital importance to the party as revision 1928, in making optimistic prophe-of the lines marking Congressional cles of Demogratic success. and State Senatorial districts is de-manded as a practical political proposition by the reduction of Missouri's representation in Con-

If Democrats, who have had prevent redistricting since 1901, Fifteenth District, and James A. burposes the six-inch-gun cruiser that would do," replied Adams, shighly desirable."

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Among those at the meeting would be elected at large, a distinct disadvantage to Democrats. Republican strength in the Legisdistricting bills over the Governor's veto by a two-thirds vote, Missouri Democrats would face great obstacles in electing Congressmen. Republicans have denounced the

present division of the State into senatorial and congresional districts as an unfair gerrymander by the Democrats. The Democrats have been able to maintain the present districts by preventing re-districting through their control of the Senate, which for only one year, 1921, passed into the hands of the Republicans. For the past control of the House most of the time. It is at the House that the Democratic campaign is simed par

Urges Democrats to Run.
Upon the motion of Senator
Michael Casey of Kansas City, who declared that no Democratic candi-In the notebook was the name of make an active race in each divi-

LONDON, May 14.—The cost of slip of paper, issued by the West- lican Attorney-General, and Secre the London naval conference to the
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WASHINGTON, May 14. — The mate today passed without a cord vote the House bill to ansfer prohibition enforcement n the Treasury to the Justice artment. The measure not back to the House for con rence in several minor amend-its. Immediate approval is in spect in the House. he Senate previously had re-

industrial alcohol by the Govern-ment. The yote was 53 to 19.

The amendment was offered by Senator Tydings (Dem.) of Mary-land, to the House bill. It was op-

sidered by the Judi-CARLTON, Minn., May, 14.

children and their father tickets sold at \$1 each number burned to death in a fire 140,487, upon which the comp were burned to death in a tire which destroyed the farm home of Petry Lynch, near here early to-day. The mother and one child cent cash fares were more the escaped. The father perished while trying to rescue the other three children. cent of the total. Ticket will be continued to the control of the total of the cent rides or their 12 ticket cent rides or their rides or

vate affairs.

Control of both Houses of the Hay, unsuccessful Democratic nom-

Other speakers included former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Frank H. Lee of Joplin, Democrat-

ley of Carthage, candidate for Govdidate for the Democratic nomi nation for Governor in 1924; State Senator Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau; James M. Pendergast and Peter J. Kelly, Kansas City leaderss; Dwight Brown of Poplar Bluff, candidate for Secretary of State in 1928; Forret Smith, candidate for State Auditor two years ago, and Richard Nacy of Jeffer-State Treasurer.

# HILL PASSED BY SENATE FEWER USE TROLLEYS 400 AT OPENING

Loss of Patronage Company With That of Year Ago Shown in Report.

abbi Isserman Calls Two-Business of the Public Day Session the "Re-Co. for the week ending Y sengers carried and in reven compared with the corresp week of last year revenue OVERNOR TO SPEAK gers was fewer T BANQUET TONIGHT

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Meeting.

Protestant-Catholic-

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Children pay 5 c eash, or 25 cents for six tickets

The present fare schedule is 26 by the Public Service Com sion, revised Dec. 30, and continu from time to time while the mission studies the results.

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INDISPENSABLE TO SUMMER DAINTINESS



COOLING REFRESHING EXQUISITELY FRAGRANT \$1.00

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few minutes later by a Protestminister, how far Christian inations can go, legitimately ish people. Work of this char-r was defended by the Rev. ws. Pastor Newman, himof the Jewish race, declared the Christian Church was esally a missionary organization, he said that the sincerity of th should be recognized by other ws, just as, he said, Christians e ready to acknowledge the sin-rity of a Christian who may be

erted to the Jewish faith, This question of proselytizing issed at round table conferes during the afternoon. Other olcs were suggested and develd in three-minute talks by men women speakers, both clerical lay, some of whom gave their ley should be quoted by name, hile others did not.

Catholic Attitude in Mexico.
The Rev. Father Russell J. libur of Notre Dame Catholic nurch complained of the attitude many Protestants toward the atment of the Roman Catholic hurch by the Mexican Governent. Many persons, he said, emed to think it a fine thing for erico to enact and enforce laws hich took from the Catholic hurch in that country the rights essed by all churches in the inited States.

he Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of John's Methodist Church asked hether it is not permissible for Protestant minister, conducting a uneral with burial in a Catholic emetery, to conduct a religious xercise at the grave. He spoke of case in which this had not been

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Michael Williams, editor of The Commonweal, New York Catholic Weekly, discussed the causes of anti-Catholic feeling on the part of Protestants, and said much of it was a mistaken form of pairiotism, many Protestants believing that the Catholic Church was an alien institution in some way hostile to the United States Government. The remedy for this, he believed, must be found in a more withful teaching of history, both american and European.

Influencing Children.

A St. Louis social worker said that animosities are sometimes that to children by careless remains of a woman who, finding one had banana in a desen she had benght from a strest peddier, be-

We Are Going to Sell! **286 Summer Frocks** 83 Spring Coats **45 Sport Dresses 48 Spring Suits** IN A ONE-DAY MAY CLEARANCE O hold a sale of this kind is "something new" at Cunningham's . . . Those of you that know this store can appreciate the importance of this announcement . . . and for the information of others . . , we never sell a single garment in regular stock under \$16.50 . . . That's why this event should attract the attention of all fashionable St. Louis. Have You Seen Our Large Daylight Second Floor? 419 NORTH SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES ST.

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bbi Isserman Calls Two-Day Session the "Religious Prejudice Disarmament Conference."

OVERNOR TO SPEAK AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Notables From Other Cities at Protestant-Catholic-Jewish Round Table

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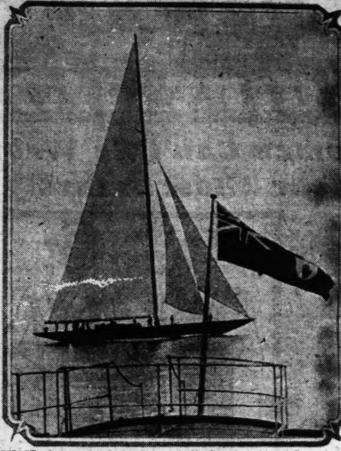
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Lipton's Challenger Under Sail



if the Esiscopal Diocese, and FIRST photograph of the Shamrock V since launching. Several de partures from cup contenders of past years are apparent. The English sloop, like American yachts built to defend the America's cup. Then Prof. Harrison S. Elliot of Information Theological Seminary, New sail and jib are almost of equal size. The mainmast carries but one fork, called for material to discuss. piece of canvas, a Marconi mainsail. There is no gaff, and, of course,

FAILED TO DELIVER

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\$500,000 STOCK

rated both the race and the church ALLEGE YOUNGS ous groups. No one responded to which, as she supposed, the

peddler belonged. Problems of employment were brought up by two social workers, one Christian and one Jewish. The former said that church schools Young brothers with a criminal discriminated against members of prosecution for using the mails to nen Rabbi Mark of Nasaville, other faiths in employing teachers. defraud, it was deemed advisable to place them under bond," Breuer above a certain quota, in univer our intention of waiting until the a trial were ordered ministers sent to a private school.

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souri securities law. Basis of Fraud Charge. Work of this char- the marriage of Protestants and The information filed today is was defended by the Rev. Catholics, and the pledges rebased on a letter dated July 16, 1929, addressed to Miss Lottie Glover of Joplin, Mo., and signed wman, paster of Mizpah quired as to baptism and rearing unity Center, 5715 Easton of children in the Catholic faith a Presbyterian mission to one West End minister spoke of the influx of large bodies of Jews W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., by the Jewish race, declared into a section previously occupied in Christian Church was eslly a missionary organization, creating situations of racial and penalty of five years in prison or stitution. \$1000 fine or both for each mailhe said that the sincerity of religious feeling which in some inwho accept the Christian stances were difficult of solution. one clergyman suggested the mail fraud scheme. ing of a letter in connection with a prominence of some Jews in Bolto acknowledge the sin- shevism and in Communistic

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means of preventing war.

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you sound investments which not only have safety of principal but also dividend returns and enhancealso dividend retur means of preventing war. The sued to nearly 1000 persons, in-More than 800 are expected to atend the banquet to be held at the

atend the banquet to be held at the Jefferson tonight, at which the speakers will be Gov. Caulfield, the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York; the Rev. John A. McClorey, S. J., of that after you have become a that after you have become a small way you the same actively interested with adopted a resolution of Bishop today. An interlocutory decrep was granted to Mrs. Guisti after speedy action on law enforcement she had testified in Superior Court measures deemed necessary by that he had threatened her and refused to give her money. Detroit, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise client of ours in a small way you will increase your investments with

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The country the rights tomorrow. Besides the local clergymen named, the clerical members of the committee in charge inchairman of the Democratic State Committee; C. C. Madison, former United States Attorney at Kansas City, and Blodgett Priest, St. Louis counsel for the firm, in which the company and its officers were highly recommended to California authorities after an application had NAME OF FIRM ON CHECK been filed for a permit to sell se-curities in that State.

According to Stattler, the Young Cash.

Clipping the printed name of a company sold approximately \$60,business house from a telephone California after a permit was ob-directory and pasting it on an \$80 tained from the Commissioner of bogus check so that it appeared to Corporations on the strength of the schools. The text is John have been printed there, was the recommendations and a false fi-

The swindler also averted suspi-cion by effusively greeting a con-tractor well known in the neigh-borhood when he entered the store. The contractor later said he did not know the message of Eldorado, Ill., was drowned must be found in a more all teaching of history, both an and European.

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**CHARGES AGAINST** BISHOP CANNON

Southern M. E. Executive Edmond Lourie Succumbs

urged a trial to clear up the accu-

M. M. Satterfield, Mississippi; L. E. Heath, Georgia; J. I. Murray, Oklanoma: E. A. Hammett, Alabama; B. H. Moss, South Carolina; B. W. Crouch, South Carolina; Ewell T. Weakley, Tennessee; J. D. Gardner, Georgia; W. H. Wiseman, Tennessee; Will Stackhouse, South Carolina, and Orville Zimmerman, St. Louis Conference

Ministers Not Asked to Sign.

de the noon hour. He talked attempts of Christians to attempt of Christians to before the middle of September." Ga., Collins Denny of Richmond, Attorney Baer announced that Va., E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, Harold Young would surrender as N. C., and J. M. Moore of Dallas.

soon as he returned from an Eastthat he and I might both be growing fear among Catholics that ern trip. William and Fred are the committee yesterday dispose to follow the teachings of the committee yesterday dispose now under \$15,000 bond each in the William and Fred are the committee yesterday disposed ing toward a union of state and Circuit Court here to answer any filed, against Bishops W. F. Mecharge which may be made against Murry of Fayette, Mo., U. V. W. them by the State, and are under Darlington of West Virginia, and \$1000 bond each at Lamar, Mo., H. M. DuBose of Nashville, Tenn. charged with violation of the Misintended considering complaints in- sea lions. order of the seniority of the bish-

Proposed Constitution Beaten. The Episcopal form of govern yesterday when the general con-ference voted down by a decisive majority the proposed new con-

The document, representing four years of labor by a commission, said the letter, church for a written body of laws, we wish to take this opportunity needed two-thirds majority for guins have survived out to thank you for the interview adoption. The vote was 188 for and group bought in May, 1928.

Defeat of the constitution was house, we take a personal interest curtailing the power of Bishops Roy D'Arcy, former film actor and in every one of our clients and at and changing their term of office now a New York night club operano time will we offer you a specu- from life to a fixed number of tor, was divorced by Mrs. Laura lative investment.

'We are actively interested with adopted a resolution of Bishop today. An interlocutory decree

**ALLEGED MURDER** 

in Theater-Wife and

signed from Laredo, Tex.

The liquor included 12 quarts of

EIGHT PENGUINS ON DISPLAY

joining Quarters of Sea

"We don't know whether they will live," Director Vierheller said a few months, as did most of the

worth while, because St. Louisans rarely have an opportunity to see these native birds of the Antarc and 28 years of agitation in the \$150 a pair. Four black-footed pen-

Penguins captured for the Zoo

sations.

Fitzhugh announced that in adlition to himself, Daniels and
friendly, to have Lourie killed. Woods, 17 Methodist laymen signed They hired a man they supposed the charges. They included J. G. to be a gunman, but who proved the charges. They included J. G. McGowen, member of the Mississippi State Supreme Court; Thomas E. Pegram of Mississippi; J. Lee Davis, Pegram of Mississippi; Pegram of Missis penitentiary, but the State Supreme Court set aside the convictions, in 1928, on the ground that arrangements for the killing did not constitute an overt act of conspiracy.

After being separated for a time the Louries reunited, before the Supreme Court had settled the case, and came to St. Louis to reside However, Lourie obtained a divorce in September, 1928, after Davis had been freed and prior to Fitzhugh explained that min- the dismissal of his wife's case. He isters were not asked to join in obtained custody of a son, Rexbarrier against Jewish students, said. "However, it does not affect signing the allegations because if ford, now 7 years old, whom he

that his first wife also remarried The Rev. T. J. Motherway. S. senting it to the grand jury. I jury to the grand jury. I jury to the grand jury is the committee, informed newshad been made to him by a committee that once preached against the dause of liquor in New Year's Eve make a thorough presentation of the committee, informed newshad to the grand jury. I jury to the committee, informed newshad to the grand jury. I jury to the committee, informed newshad to the grand jury. I jury to the committee, informed newshad is living in St. Louis. Lourie, who was 45 years old, had been make a thorough presentation of the committee, and with his second wife. had with his second wife.

Eight penguins, purchased at a total cost of \$1000, are on display utes and taken to City Hospital. He lives at 2854 South Jefferson ave-

penguin group we bought two years ago, we think the purchase will be

The new group includes four king

"We are in a position to offer preceded by declarations that it you sound investments which not would radically change the church ica and New Zealand.

# SWOPE. ANTIOCH SHOES

for Women and Older Girls



Designed by Antioch College for their own girl students—the direct result of several years of research and study of feet and posture.

They are correct rather than corrective - de-signed to allow the feet their natural freedom and fit with remarkable

Smoke Elk Oxford with tan trim. Rubber sole ideal for golf or sports wear. Also Tan or Black Calf, Leather Sole. These models, while designed for school or college girls, appeal equally to women. Moderately Priced at \$8.75.

## CHARGES AGAINST MISSOURI TEXTILE MEN DISMISSED

They Had Been Accused of Fraud a Connection With Lexington Firm.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 14.— Samuel M. Fox and Israel L. Fox Samuel M. Fox and Israel L. Fox today were free of charges in connection with the closing of the Textile Mills, Inc., Lexington, Mo., in June, 1929. Six criminal actions against Samuel M. Fox and two against Israel L. Fox were dis-

vaudeville performers and he had ton Chamber of Commerce. It con-propriation of a total of \$23,000 Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., taken a young woman to the the- tinued operations until June last former Secretary of the Navy; F. T. ater to be interviewed by one of Fitzhugh, Memphis, Tenn., and James P. Woods of Roanoke, Va., a ing the manager they took second fire alleging the base of tinued operations until June last by fire. Citizens of Lexington saked for an accounting after the while the other charges grow out of Fitzhugh, Memphis, Tenn., and the stage managers. While await-asked for an accounting after the while the other charges grow out of the duplication of first mortgage tile roofing is attached, and the former Congressman, last night ap- row seats on the main floor. Lourie pany had been juggled and chargpeared before the Committee and succumbed during the perform- ing the records showed a deficit ance. of approximately \$75,000. The first Mrs. Lourie was charges against the Foxs were set of approximately \$75,000. The

# LIOUOR HIDDEN IN PRODUCE

A 28-quart shipment of liquor in a carload of produce consigned to the Baldwin-Pope Marketing Co., 825 North Fourth street, was seized by prohibition agents in the Gratiot street railroad yards today as the car was being unloaded. All of the liquor was in a single crate covered with vegetables and con-

Mexican whisky, 13 quarts of Gor-don gin, two quarts of cordial and quart of wine. Persons connect who were unloading the car at the

welder employed in the construction of a natural gas pipe line for the Mississippi River Fuel Corporatton, was buried to the neck when an excavation at First and Gratiot streets caved in today.

He was extricated after 10 min-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Louis and Charles Tissier, E. St. Louis, Accused of \$23,000 Swindle.

Formally Accused of Playing Market — Josephus

In Theater—Wife and Suitor Convicted but Freed on Appeal.

Daniels Signs Complaint.

Edmond Lourie, also known as Edward L. Frank, whose first wife and a grocer's clerk conspired to fore the Episcopacy Committee of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to desend himself against formal charges of actively playing the stock market.

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Suprunowski, investigator for the Department of Registrations and Education, has said he found num-the claim of the terrazzo workers Education, has said he found num-erous notes on a \$19,000 mortgage issued in dyplicate, and several in triplicate. His investigation, /in-complete at that time, showed that \$20,500 in notes had been issued against the mortgage, and he estimated that duplicates would run the figure as high as \$38,000.

tion of a confidence game. Suprunowski has estimated that losses to real estate investors as a nize jurisdictional awards. result of Tissier's activities would reach and might exceed \$100,000. The grand jury voted 21 other indictments and failed to find true bills in two cases.

Driver of Bus Fined.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., May 14.—A bu at the discovery of the liquor. The raid, according to the agents, was made on information forwarded from Texas.

TULSA. Ok., May 14.—A bus carrying 22 passengers from Los Angeles to Chicago was stopped here yesterday while Joe Putney of Hammond, Ind., promoter of the trip rold fine rand containing the trip, paid fines and costs total BURIED TO NECK IN CAVE-IN ing \$124 for operating without an four passengers, including a wom-Oklahoma license and without au- an, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Fred Vandever, 32 years old, a thority to transport passengers Field at 1 o'clock this morning. The through Oklahoma.

> Population of 2 Missouri Towns Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> JEFFERSON CITY, May 14.-The population of Paris, Monroe County, Mo., announced today, is ants an increase of 258.

Carpenters, Roofers, Terrace Men. Laborers Differ on Kenrick Seminary Work.

The question of jurisdiction, made acute because of general unemployment, involves the installareal estate notes.

As was told Sunday, George G. work. Both the carpenters and

At the conferences with employers' representatives none of the disputing unions would make con-Louis Tissier, prominent in East
St. Louis Catholic circles, surrendered last Thursday after three work will be indefinitely interruptwarrants had been issued against ed, as the carpenters are not him, charging forgery and opera members of the Building Trades Department of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, and do not recog-The institution, designed to accommodate 400 students and facopening next fall. Work was started last August by the Mississippi Valley Construction Co., general contractors for the job.

pilot registered as Albert Malvick and said he had flown here from

Milwaukee. The party left the airport by automobile and returned before 8 o'clock, departing in the plane. The purpose of the trip was not learned by field attaches.

ADDRESSED TO THE SKEPTICS-THE REST WEAR CHALLENGERS



# "Bold Faced Burglary!

Holmes, why don't you apprehend the felon?"

"Ssh-ssh, Watson, for Heaven's sake no noise—quiet. That's no burglar, as you so quaintly suppose. That is a detective!"

"A sleuth, Holmes?—so near your sleuthing headquarters! — What's

"He's retained, Watson, by the 'Guild of Indignant Competitors'. They actually want him to discover where Browning King steal their Challenger fabrics!"

"Outrageous, dastardly—impossible — horrible insinuation! Why Browning King has all their Challenger fabrics exclusively made to order!"

"But they ean't believe it. "What?" they say, 'such fabrics, such tailor-

ing, such style for \$30? No, sir, it can't be done!"

"Let's save the poor fellow further futile sleuthing, Holmes. Let's take him in through Browning King's front door and properly introduce him to that airplane of style and submarine of price: the astounding Challenger."

CHALLENGER

CONQUEROR SUITS, \$50

Browning King & Co. On Olive (916-918)

Near Tenth

## **WASHINGTON-OMAKA ROUND**

Fechet, commander of the United here and then took off on the re-States Army Air Corps, and Maj. turn trip, the officers said. It was Gen. Lytle Brown, Engineering a pleasure trip, it was stated.

The trio, it was said, left Wash

ington at 4 a. m. central time Sun-day morning and arived at Ft. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., May 14.—The story of how Major Gen. James B. 20 minutes. They paid a short visit



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Pleads Home Brew Supports Daughter and 72-Year-Old Mother.

Sentences for violation of the on law were imposed on 11 persons who pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Fred L. Wham in the Federal Court at East St.

Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, a widow, of Duquoin, was fined \$25 and senenced to 20 days in jail on her plea of guilty of possession and maintaining a common nuisance. home brew was the only way she had of supporting her daughter and 72-year-old mother.

Theodore J. Sayman pleaded guilty of possession of liquor and maintaining a common nuisance at 709A South Tenth street, East St. Louis. Dry agenta reported he told them that 150 persons held keys to his place. He was fined \$100 on

Others who pleaded guilty and were sentenced were: George H. Frees, Belleville, possession and maintaining a common nuisance, \$100 and 30 days in jail; Peter maintaining a common nuisance \$150; John Kendziors, Duquoin. a \$100 fine for possession and four months in jail for maintaining a common nuisance; John Snyder, possession and maintaining a comon nuisance, \$50 and 60 days in jail; Thomas Maher, 737 Exchange avenue, possession and common nuisance, \$150 and four months in ail; Frank Kezely of Duquoin, posssion and common nuisance, \$100 ine and 90 days in fail.

Mrs. Josephine Ladas, 2218 Gaty evenue, East St. Louis, possession, manufacture and maintaining a common nuisance, \$300 and six months in jail; David Kennedy of 624 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, possession and com-mon nuisance, \$100 fine and 90 days in jail; Walter Nibbs of 4105 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, possession and common nuisance. \$100 and 90 days.

#### EPISCOPAL BISHOP COADJUTOR FOR WEST MISSOURI ELECTED

The Rev. Robert N. Spencer Chosen; Bishop Partridge Gets Leave of Absence,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 14 .- The Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer of Kansas City was elected Coadjutor Bishop of the West Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church last night at the diocesan convention in ession here.

The convention also voted to allow Bishop Sidney Partridge of Kansas City a three-month leave of absence and granted him \$300 for a trip to San Francisco, on which he will seek to recover his health. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Chicago installed the Rt. Rev. Sheldon Munson Griswold as Bishop yesterday and elected the Rev. George Craig Stewart of Evanston as Bishop

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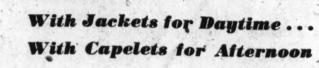
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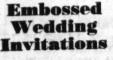


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#### CLAY COUNTY (MO.) BAS WELL COMMUTERS CHEE Territory Opened Near Kansas City, WINFIELD, Kon., May 14 .- The Trees Oil Co. here announced yes

terday it had brought in a gas well good for a 1,000,000 cubic feet near Sam Bowers, 52 Years a Railroad Man, Makes Last Smithville, Clay County, Mo., near Kansas City. It is the No. 1 Dale Mo.-Pac. Kirkwood Run. and opens up a new territory. Sand was found at 467 feet.

The No. 1 Douglass will be drill-ed at once to the north of the train which left Kirkwood at 6:46 o'clock yesterday morning was ulling out of the Tower Grove his last run after 52 years of railroading, returned to the smoker at the rear, having finished his ticket collections. "Here's Sam. let's give him a cheer before he leaves us," one of the passengers shouted, and to a man they stood and cheered until the passengers ahead jumped from their seats, frightened at the unusual disturb-

"There were exactly 107 men in that car." Bowers, ever the pre-cise conductor who knows his passengers, said later. "It was a right nice tribute and I sure appreciated it."

Bowers is 70 years old today and

his retirement was made neces-sary by a rule of the railroad which retires its workers with a pension at that age. He began as in 1878 and started with the Missouri Pacific as a fireman in 1882. For the past 20 years he has been a conductor on the railroad's suburban trains, where his geniality has won him many friends.

His last train was the 5:52 out of Union Station for Kirkwood, and an extra coach was attached to it for the benefit of old friends who wanted to ride with him. Be-fore it left, D. J. McCarthy, general agent for the Missouri Pacific, made a speech from the rear platform and presented a leather toilet case, the gift of workers in general manager.

Many of these and members of veterans who have been with the road for more than 40 years rode with him to Kirkwood, where where W. R. Petty, superintendent of terminals, gave him a Gladstone bag, the gift of other co-workers. Most of Bower's passengers lingered for the ceremony there.

"Some of you regret that you have to work," he told them. "I'm sorry that I have to stop working, but I've been on a long journey which started 52 years ago, and now I am at the end."

This was not literally true, Bowers is simply changing trains. After a year's vacation he intends to go to work as a traveling salesman. He owns a home at 128 Clinton avenue, Kirkwood, where he lives with his wife, and if he chose could spend the rest of his days in his garden there, but he doesn't are over. Not at 70 years.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY FLYER NEARLY CRASHES AT END OF TRIP

Out of Fuel, Turner Ground Loops Making Dead Stick Landing;

Turner and Gilmore, the flying lion cub, failed to beat the Lindbergh transcontinental airplane speed record but they came down to a spectacular and unexpected finish last night at Curtiss Field, L. I. Headed for Roosevelt Field on the last small reserve tank of gasoline, Turner ran out of fuel 2000 feet high and glided into a "dead stick" landing at the nearest field, which happened to be lighted for the Curtiss-Wright Flying School night training activities. The fast Lockheed monoplane ground-looped as it rolled to a stop, damaging one wheel, so that Turner was unable to continue to Roosevelt Field.

The landing was a \$:40 p. m. Turner's elapsed time from Los

Angeles to New York being approximately 46 minutes, 37 seconds, longer than that of Lindbergh's who took 14 hours, 45 minutes and 30 seconds for the trip. Turner said he had experienced trouble all the way. He took off from Los Angeles yesterday at 5 a. m., New York time. He was well behind Lnidbergh's schedule when he landed at Wichita, Kan., and lost another seven minutes there to his famous predecessor but made about the same showing of speed from there to New York despite storm areas encountered over Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. An oil leak forced him to land at the Middletown, Pa., air depot for more oil, Turner said, but he took off

#### TALKS TO BUENOS AIRES WHEN 500 MILES OFF ENGLAND

Master of Majestic Reports Reception of Telephone Conversation as Very Clear,

again almost immediately.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The first telephone conversation between a liner and Buenos Aires is report-ed by Capt. E. I. Trant, master ed by Capt. E. I. Trant, master of the White Star Liner Majestic. Last Thursday, when the Majestic was 500 miles out of Southampton headed for New York, Trant stepped off the bridge for a few moments and put in his call for Buenos Aires.

In a short time the telephone operator about the

operator aboard the ship raised the Argentine shore station and Trant conversed with Col. Wilm F. Repp, vice president of International Telephone & egraph Co. Reception was re-



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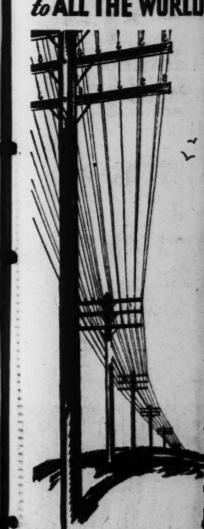
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> Corporation, a Holding Concern, Collects Royalties on Bulk of Receiving Sets Made in U. S.-Manufacturing Group Opposes It.

> washington, May 14.—The R. C. A. executives have maintadio Corporation of America was tained that their patent cross-liformed in 1919 by the General censing arrangements were neces-Electric Co. as a wireless comnications company. By the ac- dependent upon others. It is an juisition of patents of its own and interesting sidelight on the situaby a patent cross-licensing arrangement with General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone and R. C. A. in the competitive strug-Telegraph, United Fruit and other gle for the radio market. companies, it became a veritable dictator in all branches of radio A, has practically no radio compeand was powerfully entrenched tition but finds its competition in when popular broadcasting sprang the cables. into being and opened up the tremendous market for sets and tubes.

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It has been able to exact a 71/2 per cent revalty on almost all set and tube productions in the United States, and its patent strength in both production and communica-tions las been greatly enhanced by companies, particularly the British Marconi. Until recently it has divided its set and tube production between General Electric and Westinghouse. This production it proposes to integrate in plants of its

Some 35 set manufacturers and about a dozen tube makers are licensed to use the patents thus brought under R. C. A. control. Last year, the R. C. A. merged the Victor Talking Machine Co. with 50 per cent held by itself, 30 per cent by General Electric and 20 per cent by Westinghouse. Last year also, it entered into an arrangement with General Motors whereby it lent the use of its patents and a certain amount of capital for 49 per cent interest in the General Motors Radio Corporation, which is now placing radio sets on the market.

Stock Holdings of R. C. A. The R. C. A. also owns 50 per ent of the National Broadcasting Co., with General Electric owning 30 per cent and Westinghouse 20 per cent. Then it has a substantial stock interest in the Radioto ALL THE WORLD Keith-Orpheum, a theatrical motion picture producing enterprise which uses the talking film phone, Inc. The National Broadcasting Co. has a wholly owned ubsidiary for musical copyrights

known as Radio Music Co. The parent company owns outright the R. C. A. Communications, Inc., and Radiomarine Corporation of America, which are engaged respectively in transoceanic and ship communications, and among its subsidiaries are E. T. Cunningham, Inc., and Radiotron Corporation, makers of vacuum tubes, and R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., a system of

Through its patents and a \$2. 00,000 loan, it also has an interest in the National Union Radio Corporation of Chicago, another

The Radio Corporation of America itself is virtually a holding company, and it was to integrate its diversely held production units that it proposed the deal of May 6 last whereby a majority of its new common stock would be owned by its biggest patent and financial contributors, the General Electric and Westinghouse com-

Opponent of Corporation. Persistently fighting against the growth of this combination has been a group of relatively small radio manufacturers banded together as the Radio Protective Associaion. While ostensibly not a memthe Grigsby-Grunow Co. of Chicago, last year the largest pro-ducer of radio sets in the world, has been contributing to its sup-

Oswald Schuette is its executive ecretary with offices in Washington and Chicago.

The Radio Protective Association not only maintains that the underlying patent agreements between R. C. A. and its affiliates are filegal, but it repeatedly has charged R. C. A. with monopolistic practices and trade abuses. When the R. C. A. several years ago demanáed that makers of receiving sets under its licenses initially equip all those sets with R. C. A. tubes—which meant retaining unto itself about 90 per cent of the tube market—the practice was attacked in the courts and the R. C. A. was forced to desist.

Royalty Deemed Exorbitant.

The Radio Protective Association has also insisted that the 7% per cent royalty on the gross production of the manufacturing com-petitors of R. C. A. was exorbitant. while R. C. A. has maintained that it had a right to collect fair royal ties for the vast amounts it expends on research and develop-ment. The Radio Protective Association says the R. C. A. has em-ployed "mailed fist" tactics in drawing into litigation all those who will not consent to its right to determine who shall enter the

only a few have challenged the validity of the alleged trust's aggregation of patents. One of these was B. J. Grigsby, whose company pays the 7% per cent royalty—but only under the duress of its bank-ers, according to Grigsby. Other big manufacturers like Atwater Kent, Crosley, Stromberg-Carlson, who also pay the royalty, have reupon competition by granting wave outside the affiliated group can nishes the legal problem lengths to several other concerns including a group of press inter ests, which have become involved fringement of patents. The ques-tion has arisen whether anyone



engage in radio communications ing the Department of Justice is without running into patent diffi-Patents being essentially monopolistic in character, this pooling of patents virtually to control an industry of major magnitude fur-like Senators Couzens and Dill.

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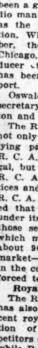
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OF PORTO RICANS

Urges Congressional Com-\$3,000,000 for Relief of Storm-Devastated Island.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Col. heodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, told the House Appropriations Committee yesterday that failure to grant the island requested appropriation of \$3,000,-000 would cause general economic chaos and "during the coming year

Following the session which was secret the Governor said he was hopeful of favorable action by the Roosevelt said he explained that

60 per cent of Porto Rican children are badly under-nourished as a result of the general economic depression which has gripped the is-land since the last disastrous hur-The tubercular rate, he said, was

four and a half times greater than that of the United States and greater than in any other country of the Western hemisphere. He added that the Porto Rican malaria rate is 50 times greater than that of the United States and that out of the total insular population of 1, 500,000 there were 60,000 cases of

hook worm. "We are straining every nerve and subjecting ourselves to every economy to remedy the desperate conditions precipitated by the storm but we cannot win without Federal aid," he said.

If the appropriation is granted Roosevelt said Porto Rico would immediately begin upon a program calling for the construction of rural schools, establishment of farm bureaus, diffusion of industrial education and health work. "But the basis of all these activi-

ties lies in maintenance of good roads," he said. "Without roads we cannot do anything."

Should the island fall to get the appropriation, Roosevelt said he would be forced to call a special session of the Legislature to re-model the budget which has been drawn up on the basis of the expected \$3,000,000.

AL CAPONE ARRESTED AGAIN IN MIAMI: JAILED FOR NIGHT Gang Leader Is Picked Up at Boxing Show and It's Too Late to Find Judge.

By the Associated Press.

MIAM, Fla., May 14.—"Scarface Al" Capone slept in jail last
night, a prisoner for the second time since Miami authorities determined to cut short his stay here by arresting him on sight. Seized while attending a boxing bout, the gang leader was placed in jail at an hour which his attorneys found to be too late to find a judge for

a habeas corpus hearing.
Three companions were held with Capone. Nick Circella and Albert Prignanon were arrested and released with him last week. The other man was Sylvester Agoglia. who said he was a Chicago undertaker. Capone had \$700 in cash when arrested and his com-panions carried smaller amounts. Capone and his companions were released this afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge



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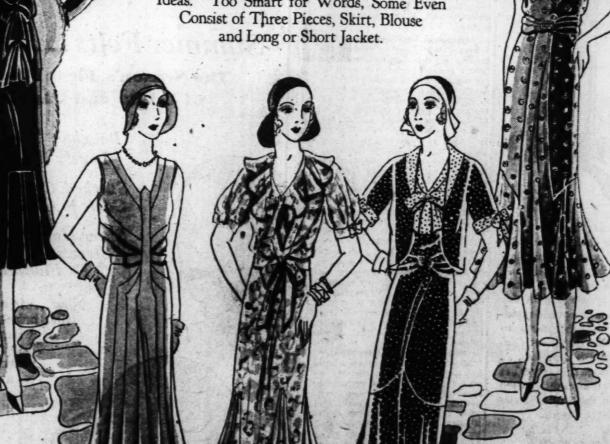
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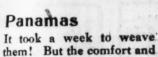


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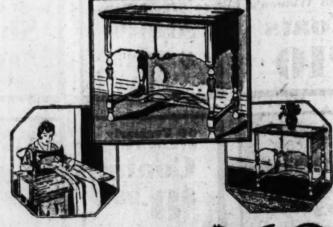


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LOC CABIN .

Under Kingshighway at Park Entrance.

Estimated construction this scheme is \$310,000. private property, a strip 22 feet wide and about 430 feet long, fronting on Lindell, from a vacant lot at the southeast corner of the

the northeast corner.

Cost of this land has not been estimated, but it is said it would be only a fraction of the cost under schemes heretofore considered for relieving congestion at this place.
The strip along Lindell could be omitted, but only by reducing side-walk widths and clearances and giving the improvement a cramped appearance. The small corner of the hotel lawn is needed merely to round the turn for vehicles.

Condemnation Bill Passed. Five years ago a condemnation rdinance for a 340-foot traffic ircle was enacted, and later commissioners fixed the damages for the comparatively large areas of private property required at three corners of the intersection at \$388,-266, which was considered too ex-pensive. An ordinance for an amended condemnation proceeding, to establish a 280-foot circle, became effective a few days ago and the city law department may file the new suit in Circuit Court short.
ly. The scheme, which would re-

ly. The scheme, which would require less private property and reduce the cost of the site perhaps \$130,000, could be abandoned should the grade elimination proposal find favor.

Horner's plan calls for a depression starting in the center of Lindell boulevard opposite the east wall of Hotel Chase, and sloping towards the west. This cut, with ornamental parapets, would accommodate four lines of traffic, two in each direction. It would constitute a tunnel in the section directly under Kingshighway. On the west side it would have two branches, rising up to ground level.

One branch, for the two west-bound lanes, would emerge in Lindell drive about opposite where the Blair statue now stands. The other branch, for the two east-bound lanes, would start in For-est Park, in Grand drive. Between the branches, on the west side of Kingshighway, would be a surface roadway opnnecting with Grand Grand and Lindell drives.

A small circular island, 35 feet

in diameter, around which traffic would revolve, would be provided would revolve, would be provided in the center of the intersection, over the tunnel. Through traffic is Kingshighway and vehicles making left turns to and from Lindell would go around it. In Lindell, east of Kingshighway, space for two moving lanes and a row of parked cars would be provided on either side of the depressed roadway.

West Pine Drive.

West Pine drive would have, besides a surface connection with Grand drive, an underpass beneath Grand drive to carry it to Lindell drive. Eastbound traffic in Lindell drive. Eastbound traffic in Lindell drive would use this underpass to swing into the tunnel or to reach

dell would use this underpass to swing into the tunnel or to reach the circle for a left turn. East-bound traffic in Grand would go directly into the tunnel, but for a left turn would have to enter West Pine drive and follow Kingshighway for a block hetween West Pine and Lindell boulevards.

The whole scheme of vehicular movement is designed to accommodate the heavy flow of traffic. A pedestrian tunnel would be pro-

Park Commissioner Pape asked the City Plan Commission make a study of improved lan caping of the Kingshighway-dell corner of the park in com-

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Sennit straw hat

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A. J. Schoepple Alleges Love, Bryan & Co. customer's man.

His petition alleges that he placed an order to sell 100 shares of Goldman-Sachs Trading Corporation on May 1 when the price was \$42.50 a share and that the full full board room of Love, Bryan & Co. Bryan & Co. Bryan & Co. Bryan & Co. Customer's man.

Were the fault of a Love, Bryan & Schoepple recites that he was nights so offended the sensitive of Goldman-Sachs Trading Corporation on May 1 when the price was paid less than the market price. A member of the firm bought for his account instead 100 shares of National Power & Bryan & Co. Charles Aragon, Arapahoe Indian, Light Co. at \$53.50. Both stocks

to Locust street, with \$3000 in a margin account, sued the brokerage firm for \$1808 today, alleging his losses in the recent sharp break and his National Power & Light

Light Co. at \$53.50. Both stocks dropped and Schoepple sold his Goldman-Sachs shares for \$35.50 ton City Council has decreed a 11 and his National Power & Light

MAWLINS, Wyo., May 14.—Charles Aragon, Arapahoe Indian, was hanged early today for the murder, in 1928, of Jess and Ed Large as the climax to a feud over a woman.

Sleeves are narrow

Vellum tan Gor-

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2 buttons, peaked

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Head of Better Business Bureaus Thus Characterizes Statements.

The statements of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker in which he sought to explain his position in connection with the collapse of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., were "more oratorical and loquacious than logical," in the opinion of Kenneth Barnard of Detroit, Mich., president of the Affiliated Better Business Bureaus of the United States and Canada.

Barnard addressed the Advertis-ing club and the Better Business ureau of St. Louis at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, praising the St. Louis Bureau for its work in assembling facts in connection with the Young Bros.' brok-

"I don't like to be unkind to the Secretary of State, but his explana-tions and alibis remind me of a story of the advice which an old lawyer gave to a young one," Bar-

nard said,
"'If you get a case,' the old lawyer said, 'and the law is weak, bear down heavy on the facts. If the case is weak on facts, dwell strong on the law. If the facts and the law are weak, get up before the jury and make a whale of a noise." That's what the Secretary of State did in this case."

The remainder of Barnard's talk dwelt on the harmful effect of untruthful advertising upon business and the value of the Better Business Bureau in maintaining truthful advertising.

Barnard, who recommended the dismissal of George M. Husser, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City, for accepting a \$950 contribution from the Young Bos. firm, which was admitted to membership in the Kansas City bureau, said he had not heard whether action had been taken on his recommendation and visiting Missouri at this time was to make yesterday's address.

#### BUS-STREET CAR TRANSFER SERVICE TO MUNICIPAL OPERA

Visitors May Change to Delmar and University Trolley Lines During Season.

Visitors to the Municipal Opera,

opening its season at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, May 30, will be able to transfer from shut-tle busses operated by the Peo-ple's Motorbus Co., to street cars of the Delmar and University lines, in a new plan announced today by the Public Service Co. In previous years the Public Service Co. has operated its own busses between the theater and the Delmar and University car lines, but will disntimue the service this year.

Direct service by the People's ousses over the Delmar, Locust-Lindell, North Grand, South Grand and South Kingshighway routes will be continued as in previous years and Public Service Co. busses from Oakland avenue and Kings-highway boulevard to the upper entrance of the theater will run as usual. Persons making the transfer from the green shuttle bus to street cars may obtain secondary

BRITISH LABORITES DEFEATED LONDON, May 14.—The Labor Government was defeated in the House of Lords yesterday on its coal mines bill, which passed the House of Commons only after a ong and bitter struggle and a arliamentary defeat on one sec-

The vote was 134 to 38 and came on an amendment moved by the Earl of Dudley, conservative. Lord Dudley, former governor-general of Australia, who owns mines and iron works, suggested that the quota of coal allotted by the central board, for production in each district should not be less than the home consumption in the

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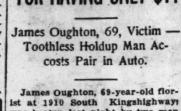




CITY HOSPITAL APPOINTEES

Eight Senior Internes and Four Resident Physicians.

Eight senior internes at \$95 a month and four resident physicians at \$145, were appointed at City Hospital yesterday by Hospital Commissioner Lohr. The resident physicians: Drs. Victor E. Scherman, 2919 South Kingshighway; Jerome J. Simon, 6048 Cates



was beaten last night by two men who robbed him of \$11 after tying and gagging him. Angry because he did not have more money, one robber hit him on the head with an iron pipe.

Seated in his automobile in front of 4531 Maryland avenue, Louis on, 6629 Idaho avenue, was robbed of \$18 by a young robber who he said seemed to have no upper teeth. Fred W. Connelly. 445 DeBaliviere avenue, was robbed of \$3 by a man answering the same description as he sat in his automobile with a young woman in front of 2940A Greer avenue. Otto Druttke, 5022 Elenore avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, was robbed of his machine and \$6 by

a passenger who held him up at Humboldt street and Broadway. Walking near Spring avenue and Olive street, Harold Waner of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. was forced into an alley by an armed man and robbed of \$8.

A purse containing \$4.40 was taken from Miss Ida Thompson, 3658 West Pine boulevard, by a Negro who accosted her near her

While Delvis Cavender was washing his automobile in the rear of his home at \$518 Folsom avenue yesterday afternoon an armed man compelled him to start the machine and drove away in it.

Guggenheim Flies to Havana,

HAVANA, Cuba, May 14.-Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim and a party of four arrived yesterday by airplane after a visit to Washington. The Ambassador came from Key West, accompanied by Mrs. Guggenheim, Mrs. Phillip Jessup, Louis B. Carter and Dr. Francisco M. Fernandez, Cuban Secretary of Sanitation.

KILLED IN FALL OF 15 FEET Body of John Enler, 78, Found in Vault in Yard.

John Euler, 73 years old, was found dead in a vault 15 feet deep in the yard in the rear of his home. 5356 Theodosia avenue, yesterday

Euler was doing some repair work and a scalp wound indicated that he struck his head in some

Two Constables Get Six Months, PAWHUSKA, Ok., May 14.— Pleading guilty of diverting confis-cated liquor to their own use, Harold Faust and George Darr, Tulsa Constables, were sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 each by Judge Kennamer in Federal

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Joan Crawford, adorable young M. G. M. star, in the luxurious bathroom created for her in Hollywood. At home, as in her dressing room on location, she uses Lux Toilet Soap, and says: "There's something about a smooth, soft skinthat's irresistible. Inever found anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin





HERE'S ONE kind of girl who al-I ways attracts," says Joan Crawford, the screen star whose vivacious loveliness has won conquests by the thousand. "It's the girl with exquisite skin!

"There's something about a smooth, soft skin that's irresistible, it seems. Just watch the girl who has it. She's sure to be sought after, the center of attention wherever she goes!

"The Hollywood directors found out long ago"-Joan Crawford shook her redbrown head in emphasis-"that a girl simply must have ravishing skin to win

her public. Those great glaring close-up lights reveal even tiny flaws, you know.

"So you can imagine how carefully every girl in Hollywood guards



JULIA FAYE (M. G. M.)

her skin! Especially now that the talkies are here, with more close-ups than ever!

"For a long time almost everyone I know has been using Lux Toilet Soap. It does leave the skin so soft and smooth! That lovely Gwen Lee uses it regularly. And Carlotta King. Did you ever see more breath-taking skin than hers? Julia Faye and Dorothy Sebastian, too, and ever so many others.

"If a girl wants to have the charm of temptingly beautiful skin (and what girl

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in Hollywood-on Broadway-in Europe Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. All the great film studios have made it the official soap

for their dressing rooms! The lovely Broadway stage stars, too, have discovered that Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin just the gentle care that is re-

quired to keep it lovely. And now the European stars are using this fragrant white soap! You, too, will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.



FLYER HITS WIRE, DROWNS SAN DIEGO, Cat., May 14.-Corral Albert Wassell, 22 years old, student Marine Corps flyer, crashed Hodges, 30 miles north of here, yes-terday, and was killed when his airplane dived into the water. Was. Fla.

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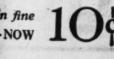
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student Marine Corps flyer, crashed into a high tension wire over Lake Hodges, 30 miles north of here, yesterday, and was killed when his airplane dived into the water. Wasgirplane dived in treeing himself a mother lives in Philadelia. His eded in freeing himself a mother lives in Philadelphic.

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Head of Missouri Public Service Commission Urges Law Requiring Approval of Fees.

Milton R. Stahl, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, gave his view of the successes and failures of State regulation of public utilities in an address yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, at Hotel Statler. On the whole, he believes State regulation through the Public Service Commission is a success, but he thinks the law should be amended to provide control over the activities of holding companies in so far as they affect operating

But one holding company abuse for which he sees no remedy in State law is the issuance of holding company securities in inflated amounts based on the purchase price paid for operating companies when such prices exceed rate base

valuations.

Abuse of Holding System.

The charging of unreasonable fees to operating companies for various services is an abuse of the holding company system, he said, and to correct it he advocated a law providing no such fee could be included in the operating expenses of a utility unless first ap-proved by the Public Service Com-Stahl defended holding com-

panies in general, saying they save the operating companies a great deal in financing, in the purchase of materials, and in providing the power to command technical talent they could not otherwise obtain. "It is to the interest of the whole industry," Stahl said, "that public feeling that holding com-pany management is exploiting the people should be removed before uninformed public opinion shall

cause the enactment of harsh and

unwise legislation. For Enlarged Powers. "To this end and to remove any doubt about the extent of our jurisdiction. I believe that the powers of the Missouri Commission should be enlarged in accordance with the recommendation of the New York Commission on the Public Service Commission law, so as to give the Commission jurisdiction over cor-porations holding a majority of the stock of operating utilities and their subsidiary and associated compa-nies in respect only of the relations arising between the holding com-pany and operating utility from or by reason of the ownership of such stock, or the receipts or holding of any money or property of the operating utility, or of any contract between them, and the Commission should have the right

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nformation as to such relations. "It should also be provided that no corporation shall enter into any contract with an operating utility for the furnishing of materials and proved by the Commiss

Holding Company Securities. As to holding company securities,

Stahl said:

"The blue sky law requirements and other State laws governing the sale of securities are not sufficient to protect the public and to give

been notable failures of big holdgreat losses to investors, and a epetition of such failures may disurb the money market for further tility financing.

"The Missouri Commission ha had an experience with an unregu-lated holding company which capitalized its hopes and ambitions One holding company came into this State and purchased proper ties above their value. In our orders we repeatedly pointed out that these properties were being pur-chased at more than their value. Now the bankers have taken over the company and it cannot ade-quately perform the duties it owes

the public.
Remedy in Federal Agency.
On account of these changed conditions State commissions cannot protect the public against such ses and the State cannot con fer power on them to control the security issues of foreign holding

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examined the accounts, records and memoranda of the holding company and to demand reports and

supplies or managerial services unless and until such contract shall have been submitted to and approved by the Commission, and that no payments for such materials, supplies or managerial serv-ices or any other services shall be allowed as operating expenses of the utilty unless and until the cost of furnishing such materials, supplies or managerial services to the operating utility shall have been

"There is one aspect of the holding company problem which State commissions cannot handle and with which State law can give them no power to deal. That is the security issues of the holding companies. The State commissions can regulate the security issues of operating utilities, and I believe they have intelligently discharged

this duty.
"The purpose of the provisions of the Public Service Commission act giving the commission jurisdiction over security issues was to prevent the issuance of stocks and bonds without regard to the value of the property upon which they are based. The high regard in which the regulated security issues of operating utilities are held in the money market and their stability are proof of how well state. bility are proof of how well state commissions have performed this

duty. No original bond issue approved by the Missouri Commission has defaulted.

Sale of Unregulated Securities.

"In the early days of the commission acculoity and the commission acculoity and the commission acculoity and the commission acculoity." "In the early days of the commission regulation practically all the security issues of operating utilities were absorbed by the investing public and commission regulation protected the investing public and chabled the utilities to finance themselves at the lowest rates. Now a large proportion of the issues of operating utilities approved by the commission is taken by holding companies who sell their own unregulated securities to the public. The underlying securities of the operating utilities are sound, but many holding companies have sold their own securities in excess of the value of the underlying collateral.

"The blue sky law requirements

holding company securities the necessary stability. There have already

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Joseph C. Schroeder Seeks G. O. P. Nomination for Recorder of Deeds.

Declarations of candidacy were

filed with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday by 22 persons, including 15 candidates for places on the Republican and Democratic city committees.
Among those who filed was
Joseph C. Schroeder, 1837 Russell
avenue, an attorney who in the last eight years has been an unsuccessful candidate for nomina-tion for Circuit Attorney, Prosecuting Attorney and Tenth District Representative in Congress. His candidacy this time is for Recorder of Deeds, on the Republican ticket. William L. Tamme, in-cumbent, is expected to be a candi-

date for re-election.
Other filings on the Republican ticket were: Charles F. Meier, 3862 Connecticut street, State Representative, Second District; L. D. Shattery, 1237 Temple place, State Representative, Fifth District; Henry Pfeffle, 2006 South Second street, Justice of the Peace, Second District; Harry Lohmann, 927 Ann avenue, Constable, Second District, and also for Committeeman of the Eighth Ward; Mrs. Henry Preidecker, Committeewoman, Twenty-fourth Ward; Mrs. Emma Engelmeier, 4034 Taft avenue, Commit-

teewoman, Thirteenth Ward. Democratic candidates: William Nelson, 1420 Francis street, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction; John J. Kenneday, 1411 Grat-tan street, Constable, Third Dis-trict; Anne Donegan, 5132 Delmar boulevard, Committeewoman, Twenty-Fifth Ward; John Lynch. 3009 Park avenue, Committeeman, Sixteenth Ward; John F. Byrne, Constable, Sixth District, and also Committeeman, Eighteenth Ward: Margaret Faith, 2112 Sidney street. Committeewoman, Ninth Ward; Michael F. Rudolf, 2112A Sidney street, Committeeman, Ninth Ward; Edward Maurer, 1900 Arsenal street, Committeeman, Tenth Ward; Margaret S. Williams, 4317 Maryland avenue, Committeewoman, Seventeenth Ward; Mrs. George A. Hyland, 3541A McKean avenue, Committeewoman, Eleventh Ward; WITH POSLAM Addie O'Connell, 700 North Union boulevard, Committeewoman, Twenty-Sixth Ward; Mrs. Charles Cornell, 4471 Olive street, Com-The most wonderful thing about
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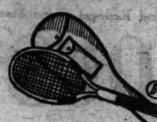
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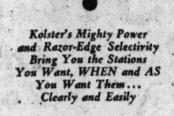
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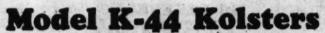
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My Dandy Victor in Handicap at Fairmount Track REVEILLE BOY OUTRUNS

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By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 14.—Although he was giving plenty of weight to his rivais, My Dandy went right on to win the last t. Louis Journal Handicap, feature event of this afternoon's program, beating Star O'Morn half a length and leaving By Product half a dozen lengths back. Uluniu and Rhinock were the other starters, Chiclero having been scratched just before post time.

About 4500 persons turned out for the day's sport, despite overcast these and chilly weather.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

By the Associated Press.

FORMBY, England, May 14.—Two of America's big tour were eliminated in the British Women's While Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., were beaten by British opponents, Glenna Collett, the United States champion, and Helen Hicks, youthful New Yorker, won two victories aplece and advanced to the quarter final round.

Helen Hicks was the first American to advance to the sixth round,

though on the rail at the head of the stretch. As soon as he found the stretch. As soon as he found the fo histle Spray third. The winner aid \$6.18 for \$2.

Favorite players took an awful alleping in the third race, when aine Chauvelot at 7 to 10 was aten by Essie. Tommy Root got sie out in front at the start and

irse in 1921.

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# MISSES COLLETT AND HICKS STILL IN BRITISH PLAY



# Winner of the Derby Trial, at a Mile



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FOREMOST PLAYERS
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#### TOURNEY AND GLENNA COLLETT

# FORMBY COURSE

nued From Page One.

Four Americans survived the fourth round today. Three were beaten, including Virginia Van Wie of Chitago, one of the invading delegation's most formidable

pion, fought an epic battle with Molly Gourlay, crack English golfer, and finally won out at the twen-

ty-first hole,
Helen Hicks, youthful New
Yorker, also was carried to extra
holes, eliminating Mrs. Percy Ga-

the nineteenth hole by Kathleen Macondla of Scotland in the mornings most surprising upset. Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit was beaten by Dr. Marion Alexander. another Scotsweman, 2 and 1. Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., lost a close match to Daisy Ferguson of Ire-

and, 1 up.

2000 Witness Match.

Nearly 2000 persons were
gathered at the first tee as Glenna
Collett began her match with Molly Gourlay, who defeated her in the
international matches at Sunning-

After the regulation 18 holes of the Collett-Gourlay match had been completed with the match square n holes and medal score—80 each—the first two extra holes were halved in fours. At the twentyball was 20 feet from the pin in three leaving her three putts in win the hole and match. The En-glish girl then rushed across the green to congratulate her American

the fourteenth but saw her lead shot away. With the issue in doubt after the eighteenth was played, the two champions halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes before Miss Collett could negotiate the victory at the third extra hole.

Friends rescued Glenna from a surging gallery of autograph hunters and escorted her to the club-

Veteran observers said Miss Col-Tett's titantic struggle with Joyce Wethered in the British final of 1959 was the only recent rival to the struggle of today between the two girls.

## Today's Results

sen Garnham, 1 up.
Sylvia Balley defeated Dr. Marion Alexander, one up, 18 holes.
Kathleen MacDonald defeated C.
Downes, four up and two to play.
FOURTH ROUND.
Glenna Collett defeated Molly
Gourlay, 1 up, 21 holes.
Helen Hicks won from Mrs. Percy Garon, 1 up, 18 holes.
Maureen Orcutt defeated Mrs. G.

Fishwick, youthful English minated her fellow-country-Mrs. Herbers Guedalla, the Edith Lettch, 2 and 1.

(Minneapolis), 2. na A. & M. 20; Kansas (



I named "Red,"
Who had 'em all skinned, it was In the old army game, But a cropper he came ten he went and got secretly red.

So like the great E. Alian Poe.
From the army he'll probably go.
For wedding in haste
He is due to be chased—
But he had a most wonderful toe.

The Awakening.
See where the Browns finally woke up to the fact that they weren't still working for Bob Quinn and won a ten-inning

Drepping three out of four to the Red Sox is no ordinary feat, but then, the Red Sox are no or-

toppled three setups in five min-utes. Set 'em up in the next aller!

This happened in Utah, where marrying in wholesale lots has been forbidden by statute. But they still go in for mass produc-tion in knockouts.

So Prime can snap his fingers at the New York Athletic Com-mission as long as he can topple over the pins in the bowling al-leys of the Far West.

sible cup defender Yankee is equipped portends a hollow vic-tory over Shamrock V.

The White Sox have a back-stop named Riddle, whose busi-ness it is to help the pitcher puz-zle the batter. Second guessers,

come to fall in?

Dr. Work: I didn't come to fall in, I came to fish.

As former chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, one would think that Dr. Work's

Believe it or not, in the well-mown Elegfeld family the hus-and's name is Fie and the wife's

The theory that rain on Easter portended rain on seven consecutive Sundays was knocked blook last Sunday, when Old Sol stopped J. Pluvius' raining streak at two.

You don't, by any chance, mean a school for the blind?

See where Lounger loafed in at \$51.50 for \$2.

While Americans are turning out a flock of possible cup defenders sir Tom has to stand or fall by his first guess. Consequently the under dog sentiment is strong for the big tea and vachings.

If he can't win the America's Cup, he is entitled to the finest teacup money can buy.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Lindenwood College will hold its annual track meet. Thursday, at 4:45 p. m. in the Lindenwood athlette field. The events will be proad jumping, hurdle-running, baseball throw, baskstball throw

baseball throw, basketball throw and dashes.

This year the competition will be entirely among the four classes as such and not between individuals. Cups will be awarded to the class making the best record. Elizabeth Clark of Mexico, Mo., is at the head of the track division. The physical education teachers, Miss Anne Schley Duggan and Miss Marie Reichert, will have general charge.

#### Street Shifts Orsatti in Time

To Prevent a Hit

and field meet was held at the Uni- fends his

will invade the Illini campus for night, announced last night he had

and 90 will compete for the state tennis title.

The wholesale shuttering of records in the district competition in 15 centers last Saturday indicate that the 1930 meet will be one of the greatest in the history of the state interscholastic.

Fifteen teams, winners of high point honors in the district competition, will bring all of their point winners to Champaign while the other schools will be represented by winners of first and second places in the preliminary contests.

# Race in Moonlight

Event Is First of Its Kind in Maryland in 20 Years.

the Post-Dimeter. BALTIMORE, May 14.

baseball park, Aug. 27. Dunn said he had signed Thompson before the Coast Negro de-throned Fields, for a championship

DECATUR, III., May 14.—The ecatur and Quincy clubs tonight ill play the Three-L League's first ame of night baseball. American and National League officials, officials of major league clubs and of-clais and representatives of other into league of other into league.

#### Jones Announces Pairings for U. S. Walker Cup Team

14.—Bobby Jones' American Walker cup golf tram bee Walker cup golf team begins a two-day battle with Britain's picked amateurs on the Royal St. George's course tomorrow.

Hillock, third. Eighteen ran.

Mountain Lad won by half a length and there was three-quarters of a length between second and third. The betting against each respectively was 20 to 1, 15 to 2, and 100 to 3. The distance was two and a quarter miles.

The stakes were £3550 (about \$12,710) and extras, and in addition the owners of the first three horses received, according to traditional usage, a champion Cheshire cheese valued at £5 (about \$35).

# EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH

BLANKS VALMEYER, 11-0 Elmo Campbell, who struck out 11 and allowed only five hits, East St. Louis High defeated Valmeyer (Ill.) High, 12 to 0, yesterday arternoon in a nonconterence same at Jones' Park in East St. Louis High's second victory of the season over Valmeyer.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Brothers' College, 8-4, in a league





# Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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# UNCLE LU 6 OTHER HOPES

IN TRYOUT RACE By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—Incerned itself today with the re-eult of the Derby trial yesterday in which Uncle Luther splashed his way home ahead of a field of six other Derby eligibles in a mile

FEEBLE EFFORTS

Stivers, Lexington, paid better than five to one in the mutuels, and placed himself in the forefront of the Derby candidates. If Sat-urday should be a rainy day he will

have a good following.

The Derby trial yesterday was run in the mud. Ned O, owned by G. W. Foreman, and Dark Eny, carrying the colors of Hal Frice Headley, were second and third in the race. Ned O was a length and a half behind Uncle Luther with Dark Entry a full eight lengths farther back, closely pressed by Broadway Limited, Three D's Stable's Derby hope which sold for \$65,000 as a yearling at the Saratoga sales. Ned O was just off the train, having been shipped from Pimlico with Gallant

Workouts today, with the Derby a bare three days away, were scheduled for the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter for several leading contenders.

E. R. Bradley's Breezing Thru

ran the mile and a quarter yester-day in 2:11 4-5, and J. P. Respess's Busy worked the full distance 2:17, galloping. Buckeye Poet, Bradley's other Derby candidate, was ready for the

ong work today.

Camden's Sydney, which was scratched from the feature race yesterday, was expected to show the rail-setters what he could do Gallant Fox Resting.

Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade, irst and second runners in the

Preakness, were not expected to attempt long trials until later in the week, since they have not fully limbered their legs after their long train ride from Maryland. Full quotas of jockeys and additional trainers arrived at the Downs, yesterday and today, for the intensive last-minute conditioning of their respective mounts and

The Earl will spend two days at imendorf Farm, the famous show place of Joseph E. Widener, New York, his host while he is in America. The English nobleman left Washington yesterday in Wideexpected to arrive in Lexington

After visiting the many breeding farms in Fayette County, where more than 50 per cent of all thoroughbreds racing on American tracks are bred, the Earl and his party will go to Versailles Friday to be the guests of former U. S. Senator Johnson N. Camden, who has two thoroughbreds eligible for this year's Derby—Sydney, one of the favorites, and Ladrone. Friday afternoon the party will motor to Louisville and be guests of Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs.

#### FAVORITES ADVANCE TO SECOND ROUND OF DIXIE WOMEN'S GOLF

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 14. After two days of the nineteenth nual running of the women's thern golf tournament, not upset has occurred. All the best liked players survived yesterday's first round of match play with the Big Four" of 1920 Dixie golf sweeping ruthlessly through the

ing champion from Atlanta, had ano trouble disposing of Mrs. K. J.

Brown of Durham, N. C., 5 and 4: Mrs. Marion Turple Lake of New Orleans, who rules a favorite to dethrone Miss Maddox, turned back Mrs. Marshail Crichton, also of Durham, 6 and 4; Mrs. David C. F. Gaut, Memphis, ran up a score of 8 and 7 to defeat Mrs. Barham Jones of Norfolk, and
Mrs. Leon Solomon from Memphis coasted to an easy 6 and 5
decision over Mrs. Jack Vilas of

Hot Springs, Ark. Fought was served up by Mrs. W.
P. Deuschle of Winston-Salem, N.
C., and Mrs. A. Taylor of Atlanta,
who journeyed to the twenty-first
hole before the Atlantan came out

#### on top, 1 up. MARYVILLE TEACHERS BEAT FAYETTE NINE

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 14.—
The Northwest Missouri Teachers of the baseball series from the Central College Eagles from Fayette, 7 to here yesterday. Batteries: Central Lobdell, Hairston and Mo Kinney: Maryville—Taylor and

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COUNTRY DAY PLAYS WESTERN NINE IN A B C LEAGUE GAME

Country Day School will be host o the Western Military Academy aseball nine this afternoon, in an "ABC" League contest. Of the two teams Codasco has the bea out of four played. The only defe was at the hands of the Weste Cadets. The Altonians have everage of .500, with two defer

ne out of five games played.

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# UNCLE LUTHER SURPRISES, NED O DISAPPOINTS

the "Iron horse" Claude, in 1903, at the St. Louis Fair Grounds track. Each won four Derbies.

In 1924 Black Gold won the Louislana, the Kentucky and two other Derbies to tie Claude's mark of more than 20 years previous. Claude not only won four Der-bies at short intervals, one of them being the St. Louis classic. but one week later ran the mile and one-half American Derby and finished a fighting second to The Picket.

to win more than one of the ten or twelve derbies decided. Gallant Fox already has won the Preakness, a classic which,

because of its distance and prestige and \$50,000 added money, ranks with the Derby. Next Saturday he will start and, his admirers say, will win the Ken-tucky feature as easily as he did

mount Derby and, if he is a win-ner next Saturday, he should capture his second Derby and his third rich stake of the year at Collinsville, May 24.

A FTER that, at intervals of a few weeks, he is eligible races: The American Derby worth \$50,000; the Arlington Classic, which carries \$60,000 added money and is for 3-yearolds only; the Belmont Stakes (or Derby), which has a money value of \$85,000, and the true Derby distance of one and onehalf miles; the Latonia Derby at one-and one-half miles, worth about \$30,000, and finally, the Latonia Championship, which

least three, because he is at the top of his form at a time when his most dangerous rivals are still struggling to get in shape. In the summer, Gallant Fox's task might not be as good as i

now is.

There is also the prospect that he may exceed Blue Larkspur's money winning mark of 1929, \$153,000, as well as the four-time Derby achievements of Claude and Black Gold.

#### Derbies That Aren't Derbies.

GLANCE at the conditions Agoverning most of the events that are labeled "Derbles" proves that they deserve the title less than some events which are not

Louisiana, the Kentucky, the form to Derby weight conditions colts and 121 for fillies.

The only two major 3-year-old feature races run under approximate derby conditions are the Belmont Stakes (sometimes

Also are two 3-year-old races that are really super-Derbies, the Lawrence Realization, which is at 1% miles and the Latonia Championship, at 1% miles-the toughest 3-year-old test of all,

# PLAYGOER II IS FRENCH TENNIS VICTOR IN FIFTH STRAIGHT RACE

A new greyhound racing champion was crowned last night at the Madison Kennel Club when Playgoer II, the No Foolin' Kennel's may be out of tennis all summer. speedy black son of Playgoer-Backlash, stepped the futurity distance in the near-record time of 0:28 2-5, turning in his fifth successive victory, and winning his race by the handy margin of six lengths over McClurk. A farmers of the special state of the second large of the lengths over McGurk, a famous Montana sprinter. Kerry News finished third in a field which also

News, the early pacemaker, as they swung into the far turn. McGurk. on gamely, but was no match for he winner on the stretch drive.

distance was but one-fifth of a second of the track record established Brown Wisdom by Professor on Oct. 6, 1928, and only two-fifths slower than the world record hung up by Karl Kelly at New Orleans three years

ago. William Mayes' Odd Market Kennel was credited with four victories in the competition when Market Again won the opener at three-sixteenths; General Bob captured the fifth, a three-eighths nile distance struggle; Glenview Rover annexed the sixth, a futurity aunt, and Something Similar pranced home victorious in the eventh, a quarter-mile sprint. Knapsack Refunds \$39.

The eighth event, a spirited futurity debate, developed into a family affair when Armed Man and his brother, Alloon, progeny Mutton Cutlet-Open Ranks, Enlish plate winners, finished first and second, while Spirit J., their half-brother, captured third honors. Armed Man refunded the exceptional odds of \$33.40. Another high refund was that of Knapsack, vinner in the fourth race, which

Tonight's feature is the final event, bringing out the fast-break-ing Hargento and the veteran Spalding Bowser, to match strides with such nimble youngsters as Sizar, Happy Dan, Dr. Harry, Irish Side, Sam Meadows and Sonny's Memory in a futurity engagement to which considerable color is added by the fact that the eight contenders represent some of the foremost racing kennels competing on the East Side course

Easter Hero and Poleen, victors in their last starts, will vie with Real Mischief, winner of two out of five recent efforts, in another fast futurity, billed as the eighth race. The fifth and ninth events bring together evenly matched fields of exceptional routers in a pair of distance engagements over the five-sixteenths mile path.

Milan Steel, a Fiedler Kennel import, and four American-bred pups, namely, Rotary Boy, Irish Event, Jay D. and Above Defeat, make their racing debut in the pener at three-sixteenths, accompanied by Oswald Burr, a Pesek Kennel racer, making the second start of his career, Betty Melksham and Some Heart, a pair of seasoned campaigners.

#### **NEW YORK BOARD** TO BIND SCHMELING

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 14 .-The action of the New York State Athletic Commission in ordering Max Schmeling to sign for a title defense even before he beats Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight chamman boxer.

nanager, said, "providing the Madison Square Garden Corporation puts up a bond equivalent to one-third of the money Schmeling would get for defending the title. This bond must guarantee Schmeling against loss through any law suit brought by Arther Buelow, whose managerial contract does not expire until Oct. 13."

The commission decided that Schmeling, before he gets a boxing license, must sign two sets of ontracts. The first will bind him o box Sharkey for the Milk Fund June 12, but the second will force him to defend the title he may win within a year under the auspices

of Madison Square Garden only.

Last week the commission forbade Schmeling to sign any contract except for the Sharkey bout until after the Teuton's . contrac with Arthur Buelow, the manager who has now become his legal sparring partner, expires, Oct. 13,

Here's the Gazipe. The joker in the new proclam

tion, as far as Schmeling is con-cerned, is that Buelow may go to court and collect his share of the proceeds of a fight staged 18 nonths from now because of the signing of the fight contracts while his own agreement is still in force. That procedure was one of the oints of law that came out of Jack Kearn's famous suit to recover share of Jack Demsey's earning after his contract with the old Ma-

# STAR INJURED **OUT FOR SEASON**

PARIS, May 14. - Christian Boussus, France's most promising young tennis player, is laid up with a torn ligament in his left leg and Ranked No. 5, immediately becourts, fill their shoes and wield their racquets.

finished third in a field which also of the announcement of La Coste's lace, Decision and Copa de Ora.

The Playgoer pup broke slowly, cleverly avoided interference at the first turn, where Solace, Dry Creek and Copa de Ora were brushed out of contention in a speed jam, and copa de Ora were brushed out of Erugnon, neevr a top nother. retirement from tennis; the poor moving up steadily on the back stretch, took command from Kerry one of the best doubles players in the world, has rendered French well up throughout the race, held the fate of the Davis Cup this tennis fans somewhat anxious as to

## Sets Trial Record At Fairmount

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At Belmont.



TO FORT WORTH CLUB PITTSBURG, May 14 .- Pitche point match by a score of 50-46.

The block ran 80 innings.

The match will be completed toto the Fort Worth club of the night, as Hall and Shimon enter the last block to determine the championship. With two night's play ended, total scores stood: Shimon, 100; Hall, 90.

Stoner was with Detroit of the American League for five years before being sent to Fort Worth, His vears old. -

## Just Can't Make It.

Albert Michelson, veteran run ner of the Millrose Athletic Asso ciation, has won every marathon of

#### Low Rate Excursion LOUISVILLE & MASHVILLE RAILROAD SATURDAY, MAY 17TH NASHVILLE, TENN. AND RETURN

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## RACING ENTRIES

DERBY



gland, May 14.-Archie Compston and Abe Mitchell today defeated Leo Diegel and Horton Smith in an

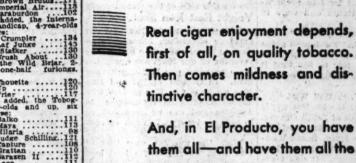
> match at \$6 holes, 9 up and \$ to The British combination of impston and Mitchell finished the morning round 7 up without losing

hole.
Diegel and Smith got back two oles at the start of the afternoon ound, only to have the English pair win the twenty-first, twentyfifth and halve the others to end

He Started Early.

tournament, the New Jersey junior championship, at the age of 14. He won and then repeated his victory,

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er two days of the nineteenth 000,000 pairs of shoes running of the women's rn golf tournament, not an has occurred. All the best ng ruthlessly through the ss Margaret Maddox, defendampion from Atlanta, had able disposing of Mrs. K. J. Durham, N. C., 5 and 4: Turple Lake of New Metual F-1 who rules a favorite to
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Marshall Crichton, also
D. 6 and 4; Mrs. David

Market Mrs. David who rules a favorite to Miss Maddox, turned rs. Marshall Crichton, also at, Memphis, ran up a and 7 to defeat Mrs. Jones of Norfolk, and Solomon from Mem-

> rings, Ark. the day's hardest duel was served up by Mrs. W. schle of Winston-Salem, N. d Mrs. A. Taylor of Atlanta irneyed to the twenty-first efore the Atlantan came ou

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# MARYVILLE TEACHERS

BEAT FAYETTE NINE TVILLE, Mo., May 14.thwest Missouri Teachers ed timely hitting with efpitching of "Butch" Tay take the final game of the series from the Central ge Eagles from Fayette, 7 to yesterday. Batteries: Cen-Maryville-Taylor and

#### IN TRYOUT RACE GALLANT FOX has a chance to surpass the record achieved t in the Kentucky Derby conby the most popular Derby horse of modern times, Black Gold, and in which Uncle Luther splashed his the equally interesting but not so well-known achievement of way home ahead of a field of six other Derby eligibles in a mile

By winning the Kentucky Derby, Gallant Fox will tie one alltime turf achievement-that of winning both the Derby and the Preakness, a feat accomplished only by Sir Barton.

Of the long list of remaining 3-year-old features Gallant Fox has a great chance to win at

Last year no horse was able

the Preakness.

He has just entered the Fair-

#### A Fortune in "Derbies."

to start in the following major

For example: The Tijuana, the

Fairmount, the American and several smaller "Derbies" are not rightly called by this name be-cause they do not fulfill the distance condition of the true Derby, which is at one-and-one-half miles. Most of them do not conwhich call for 126 pounds for

referred to as the "Belmont Der-by") and the Latonia Derby.

# Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 14.—Following are the results of Nonprofessional interest in the derby centered today at Lexington,

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ashington yesterday in Wide. ate railroad car, and was but dropped far out of it after going a quarter. Buth Gold quit.

\$2 mutuals paid: Arrogant, win, 34.52, place \$4.50, show \$2.78;
to arrive in Lexington Seth, place \$15.28, show \$8.14; King Bank, show \$4.22. er's private railroad car, and was! morning.

SECOND RACE—\$890. claiming 3-year-olds, mile. and one-sixteenth. Start for visiting the many breeding od. Won casily, place driving. Went to post 2:48, at post 1 minute. Winner to post 2:48, at post 1 minute. Winner to post 2:48, at post 1:48 3:5. Value to winner, \$650, \$100, \$50. After visiting the many breeding than 50 per cent of all thor-

nighbreds racing on American water Fowl aracks are bred, the Earl and his arty will go to Versailles Friday be the guests of former U. S. Bright Flag enator Johnson N. Camden, who Senator Johnson N. Camden, who as two thoroughbreds eligible for this year's Derby-Sydney, one of favorites, and Ladrone. Friday evenly. noon the party will motor to sville and be guests of Matt \$2 mutuels paid: Water Fowl. win \$6.18, place \$3.00, show \$2.46; Alma Vita, place \$4.76, show \$3.12; Thistle Spray, show \$2.80.

Vinn, president of the Ameri-THIRD RACE 8800 longs: Start good; won e utes. Winner, br. f. 4, b Time. :24. :49 1-5. 1:15. Turf Association and executive HORSE. SECOND ROUND OF DIXIE WOMEN'S GOLF EENSBORO, N. C., May 14.

players survived yesterday's round of match play with the Four" of 1930 Dixie golf.

Four" of 1930 Dixie golf. 24, :49, 1:14. Value to winner, 8, 230, 240, 214. Reveille Boy followed the pace to the stretch wheer he challenged the leaders, passed into the lead to win as his rider pleased. Tippy Toe raced Judge Dixon into defeat but failed to withstand the rush of the winner. Thistle An hard urred from the start, worked her way no through the field but could not get to the first two. Judge Dixon showed the most early speed but tired badly during the final cuarier. Wood River made up some ground.

\$2 mutuels paid: Reveille Boy, win \$18.24, place \$8.86, show \$3.14; Tippy Toe, place \$4.26, show \$2.76; Thistle Ann. show \$2.26.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES. 1—Joe Engel, Henry Sommers, Hades, Little Pa, Lorola, 7—High Life, Bobby Basil, Blind Hills.

## RACING SELECTIONS

By DENT McSEIMMING.

1—Orestes H. Son Ami, Edfrieds G.

2—Mid Mist, Amethyst, Kenneth W.

3—TRUE BOY, Mascara, Head Cover.

4—Laura Negley. Princess Peroxid.

5—Silvan.

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Shasta Lad. Lounger, Leilore. Thistic Arions, Lemmos, Yargee. By LOUISVILLE THES. Oresies II. Fleeting Fire, Wood G. At Churchill Downs.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Supreme Sweep, Lady Pingers, B.

6-MARTIE FLYNN, Mike Hall, Torn.

At Belmont. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Sign Off, Imperial Air, Mon
Crumpier, Beelmebub, Statker,

Up, Choustic, Frist.

BIGH STRUNG, Jack High.

# 1930.

# TO DEFEND TITLE opening day.

Max Shimon, Milwaukee, fo pionship is agreeable to the Ger- title holder, last night defeated Jos- LIL STONER IS SENT eph Hall, San Francisco, national "Schmeling will sign contracts to-morrow." Joe Jacobs, his acting in their second block of a 150-

CHICAGO. — Billy Angelo, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Kline, Chicago, (10). SAN JOSE, Cal.—Milo Milletti, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Elgin Moore, Portland, Ore., (10). FRESNO, Cal. — T o m m J

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Hughes, Cleveland, stopped Baby Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, (5).

# WILMER ALLISON IN THE DOUBLES

PHILADELPHIA, May tively, in singles, and Witmor Affic That is what We are some as-some to see son Austin for and You New Will he paired to the doubles for the forecast results. Entted States in first American Sapticularly difficult homes we show Entited States in first American flow's saids the capabilities of the bedrover on had seem because be

wan Hen and Dr. Jack Widelt, apton of the Canadian team, will when the first round temotron art

conference with femals W. West Dr. 19. Southers manufact of the British with the tire and dash of youth with the United States De. 19. Southers De. Will which after all when backed by a

to Cup Committee. It when the the play-off for the St. would pame is hard enough to Ma Cup Committee. Day confident of their shifty to It is one of the way best which we Looking at the event sanely and entergy violations over the Cause have ever been able to bring across without permitting hopes to be-Mars. He warned the players all account Vength; and Nose have some thoughts, it seems to me that, pained over-confidence, pointing played over here on at least one of proceeding considered. America will wif that the Canadian represents. were had worked hard in propule are on this side of the water. too for the mutches and ware it. Vought Best Iron Shot.

home and it is that to say that it same as upon our last appearance is as the old St. Andrews course,

outh such trying to bely the oth-

West valued the belief that the Friedman Fined entted States team would come through the American some ties And Suspended by Pitching Wins wrest the cup from France in the challenge round.

"We are not, however, taking anything for granted," he added. | LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—Al Ray Singler pitched a two-hit of the St. Louis Fly and Bait Cast-Both the American and Cana- briedman, Boston heavyweight, and game against John Burroughs yes- ling Club. H. J. Steinmesch was game against John Burroughs yes- second in the accuracy fly event, dian teams put in a day of strenu- our practice. Vincent Richards ous practice. Vincent Richards his manager, Al Lippe, were indefi-terday afternoon and Chaminade J. H. Schuster third and J. F. took on Lott, breaking even with nitely suspended yesterday by the won, 7 to 1, in a non-conference Springmeyer fourth. R. B. Dum-

Chicago will oppose Marcel Rainboard and Friedman's forfeit of only other extra-base hit was made by Alken of Burroughs in the final should be s the concluding match of the day.

played, and on Saturday Lott will in a boxing match within five days struck out. Burroughs' only other oppose Dr. Wright and Van Ryn preceding his engagement here. It safety was a single by Holt. will play Rainville. was learned that Friedman had In the second, Phelps of Bur-

The team winning the majority failed to post his forfeit and the roughs scored the only run for his Rathke collected the same number of the five matches will qualify to board ordered that this be collected team. He walked and was pushed along with the fine. Washington, D. C., next week. These two meetings will conclude the play in the American By the American IllnColn, ill., May 14.—Eureka Lincoln, Mexico having advanced to the second round through the default of Cuba. Only four nations coin, 8 to 7, in a Little 19 conference baseball game, but was forced to break up a six-run rally

zone play will go abroad to meet by the losers in the ninth inning. the winner of the European zone Schneider's triple with the bases competition for the right to chal- full in the final inning was the lenge France, present holder of feature of the last minute effort

# EASTERN PLAYER "America Will Have Difficult Time in Retaining Walker Cup." Captain Bobby Jones Writes

all with the street or int analysis streets Walker the to the elect time of the property for the information tional toan champtonche, or got a me to very season his vice success We have mee to to make a process of process what defere have to 11 will become one of the historic freezes or the same.

What after all to the obtain the march we are all working. Charge M Tan of Chicago, and Phas after all & the colors for what he was to win to won individual honors in the Na- sought by the Pirates. Write R. P. rohn van Hyn. Bush Grange, N. J. Whother British or asserted when he are book took to win to util play No. 1 and No. 4, respect convidence to the establishment of the minimized spece a fixed basis. to be a time to a different matter to absolute the actions of will make up

everything considered, America will

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Singler's 2-Hit

plate on a wild pitch.

The box-score:

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values the way the players should heat. He is not a long hitter off victorious in our previous encoun-side by sade throughout the work-

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# POLICEMEN BEAT REVOLVER MATCH

match at the Sportsmen's Show at The Arena last night.

a set out qualified for a securior as so to to to a The team event was captured by Police Department Team No. 1 in club, playing on Sundays. Phone competition with members of three JEfferson 9736, after 6 p. m. civilian clubs, with a score of 1385 out of a possible 1500. Second place went to Police Department Team No. 2 with 1322. Other teams finished in the following order: St. Louis Pistel and Revolver Chib No. 1, 1206; St. Louis Pistol G. Pool, 4330 Washington, phone and Revolver Club No. 2, 1206; St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Team a hour driver, good from player and No. 3, 1198, and East St. Louis specifienc putter. He is old enough Rifle Club 1147. to have the poise of Voight, but

The members of the winning team and their scores follow: De tective Oliver Yanick 283, Patrol man Thamer Hill 276, Patrolms Ralph Brocksmith 278, Patrolms Frank Stubits 275 and Sergt Frank Evans 273. With the excep tion of Evans, who shot in the place of Lieut. Nick Bosch Jr., the won the national championship at O., last fall.

Lieut. Bosch was second in indiput much stock in the idea that vidual honors with 287, and Detecthe players." Cap Excepting only the fact that our Sanawich will not favor us as much tive Yanick third with 283. Other tally Direct said. We have given amanus champion Jimmie John as St. Andrews. St. George's is a high scorers were: G. C. Olcott, Co-serving thought to their qualifies. Such is being than ever before the good testing course and although lonial Revolver Club. 281: A. C. ver Club, 279; Brocksmith, 278; In Course Veight and Don still we have had ample opportuni- Hill, 276; Stubits, 275; Patrolman Fast St. Louis Archer Leads.

The J. Gillions Ninil of South Crange. In book up their end in any competities opposing team is as strong if St. Louis archers in the second and John Flore Power South William. with the possible exception of and it would only be fair to say the men's event with 537 points.

The a communication. It was marphager among amateurs in American our share of luck to emerge 533 and Joe Messing third with volume the way the player should be a long hitter off victorious in our previous encount. with 349.

The archers will hold a novelty event tonight, and instead of us ing the large target will shoot at alloons held by assistants.

For Chaminade Milton Mild captures firsts in the accuracy fly and bait casting

the brilliant young Westerner, 6—2, and 6—3. Allison played good tennis in disposing of Richards, 7—5, in a one set encounter, then Does trimmed the tiring professional in a single set match 7—5.

Play will begin at 2:20 o'clock, and as soon as the first match is completed, George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago will oppose Marcel Rain.

Kentucky Board of Athletic Control Lippe contest on the Chaminade field. Singler passed 10 men and fanned only 8.—The victory gives Chaminade a percentage of .667 for the at Boston Monday night and would indee a percentage of .667 for the year.

Of Chaminade's 11 hits, only one was good for an extra base. This was Ray Singler's double to central the first match is completed, George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago will oppose Marcel Rain.

Each was fined \$1000 by the by Aiken of Burroughs in the final second with 72 and Will Reilly The suspensions and fines were frame. Tis triple to deep left, how- and Ray Bucher of the same team getting 65 points and the latter 62.

Fortschneider threw 19 ringers in getting his 74 points for Following is the standing of the

around to third by another pass and a sacrifice. He crossed 'the ringer and ringer percentage. Chaminade took the lead in the

opening inning. Fendler crossed when Ray Singler grounded through second, and the latter scored on Hoxie's error. Everyone on the Chaminade lineup batted in The members of the Justin the third when the other five runs Flint team, two-time champions in the Municipal League, will throw their qualifying shoes tonight. The Free Juniors team will occupy the courts Thursday and the Sunsets Friday. The four who collect the highest total will meet in a round robin match Sunday night for four

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SHOW NOTES. Clark McAdams, of the editorial department of the Post-Dispatch will address the conservation conference, which will be held tomor rom and Friday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Missouri and Its Migratory Birds." State Game and Fish Commissioner Delph Simon will be Friday's speaker. His sub-ject will be "What the Missour Game and Fish Department is Do-

J. L. Kinnear of Geneva, O., at exhibitor at the show, yesterday made a 300-foot cast, his five-eights ounce plug landing in the palcony. He was standing at the north end of The Arena. Major M. J. Pickering, manage

of the show, announced last night' attendance at 6500. Arlyne Brown, the 12-year-old istol shot, gave her exhibition last light in the north promenade, and her performance was one of the high lights of the show. Of course

DODGEN, ST. LOUIS BOY, STARS FOR SPRINGFIELD

William Vogt, the expert fly and

sectal to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 14.-Jim Dodgen, St. Louis Muny League catcher who was signed last fall by the St. Louis Browns, has won for himself the reputation of being the hardest hitting catcher in the Weston. With the local clui has stepped into the front rank, and in yesterday's game with Fort Smith he hit two home runs and as responsible for four other runs

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age of 17 who can pitch fast ball with fair control. Gommunicate with Dominic Integliata, \$27 E.

The St. Louis Pirates, which Scoring 281 out of a possible 200 play the Shell Stars of Jerseyville, play the Shell Stars of Jerseyville, ill., Sunday, won from Valley points, Detective John Rooney of Park, Mo., 8 to 5. Out-of-town games during June and Juy are A good pitcher with Muny

League experience, and a first

baseman who can also play

JEfferson 3867.

outfield, would like to join a fast The Missouri Pacific Telegra phers defeated the Terminal tean by a score of 6 to 4. The Telegra-phers would like to book games with any team playing morning For information call W

**BEARS WIN DUAL** ATHLETIC EVENT

TO PLAY SINGLES IN CUP MATCH WITH CANADA .

The McKendree track team was again forced to acknowledge the superiority of the Washington tracksters, losing a dual meet at Francis Field yesterday afternoon was the first defeat to be suffered by the McKendree men this year, as they had previously won three

Washington owes its victory mainly to its strength in the field events and middle distance runs, as it took five of the six field events and won the 440 and 880. The outstainding performance

was turned in by Meyer, McKendree sprint star, who sped over the 100-yard course in the fast time of .7 seconds. He was greatly aided in his dash by a strong wind at his back, and also by the use of starting blocks. The only close race was that between Ohle of Washing-

ton and Hoffman of McKendree in the 880-yard run, with Ohle beating SWEEP OF SERIES WITH GERMA

CHICAGO NEGRO TEAM The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National League have a record tothe Chicago American Giants, making a clean sweep of the series by noon at Stars' park, 17 to 13. Seven

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GERMAN S MAKE CLEAN FORMER TEAM WEEP OF SERIES WITH HICAGO NEGRO TEAM St. Louis Stars of the Negro IS DEADLOCKED al League have a record to five victories in a row over neago American Giants, mak-clean sweep of the series by the final yesterday after-at Stars' park, 17 to 13. Seven FOR THE LEAD

has gained a tie for first place with the Dolans, each having three points. The Dolans will oppose a strong title contender in the Acadeny A. C., Thursday evening.

Although the character of the game played on both sides was an improvement over all previous efforts, there was something lacking in the forward line on both sides is thight. There were scoring opin the forward line on both sides in the forward line on both sides in the forward line on both sides in the forward line of the mark or the backs swooped in to intercept or the goaltender smothered the ball. It appeared, therefore, that the backs were doing the best work and that the forwards were weak



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Greyhound Results, Entries

work and that the weak.

Referee George Corrigan sought to eliminate rough play and he was forced to whistle for 10 fouls against the German Club in the first half. In the second period the players went into the thirst with even greater vigor, but there were fewer fouls.

The well-placed crosses from J. Reidy, the Cook team's outside right, gave the German Club a lot of concern in the first half. Outside Left Schiller was equally prominent for the South Side team.

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TRESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three sixteenths mile:

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MEET IN BIG 10 GAME

University of Nebraska baseball team defeated Missouri yesterday, 5 to 3, behind the steady hurling of Claire Sloan. In addition Sloan sweetened his .600 batting average with four hits in five appearances. The Huskers garnered 14 blows from Giesleman's delivery. The same two teams play here today.

Signification of Claire 11 to 10 to

ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

Texas League. the Associated Press. Wichita Falls at Beaum

Wichita Falls at Beaumont, rain.
Shreveport at Houston, rain.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 5.
Waco 13, Dallas 7.
Pacific Coast League.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 2.
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 3.
Missions 10, Portland 5.
Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1

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Lincoln vs. Goldman, Aubuchon Dennison vs. Stockham, St. Louis No. 4 vs. Hatafeld, TWO JUDGES TO HELP REFEREE NAME WINNER IN MILWAUKEE FIGHTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.—
The Wisconsin State Boxing Commission has voted to use two judges with the referee to decide the outcome of boxing matches in Milwaukee, with the idea of using the system throughout the State if

mitisfactory.

The plan will be tried for the first time Monday night when Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, and Jackie Cohen of New York, meet in a 10-round bout.

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never before been attempted."

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He remarked that the perpetual tax exemption of the univorsity amounted to a substantial endowment, for which the State was "well repaid by splendid service in the cause of education and health."

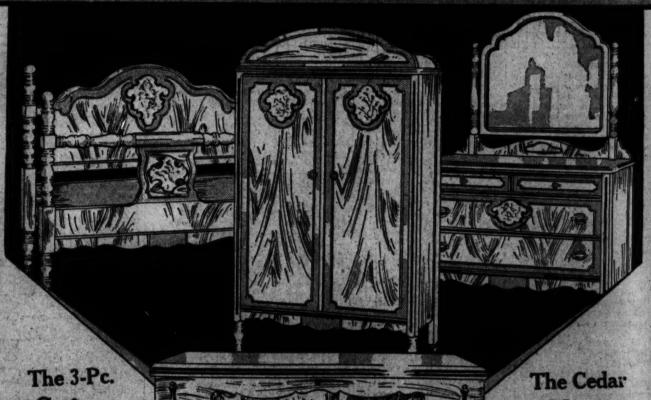
Way Paved by Private Means.

"Missouri should be glad and proud on this occasion," he said. "We celebrate a development in two fields which are fundamentally within the jurisdiction of the State Government. These are education and health. The State is not so situated financially, nor advanced so far in vision, that it might be expected to embark upon such an ambitious educational and health program as this. Private means and enterprise must first blaze life way and demonstrate the usefulness of this departure. So that this is as much a contribution to the State as if the money had been paid directly into the State Treusury, as if this great staff of philanthropists

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HINGTON, May 13.—As by the House in the form in roval, the main text of

and make the salary or pay meet the rent. In addition

till run into hundreds of mildollars a year.

ong the provisions of the gold bill, as passed by the which primarily affect a are the following: The general level of the on wool, cotton, rayon and has been greatly increased, ing every variety of dress and clothing. The wool rates will cost \$150,000,000 a year. Every grade of women's will be affected by a 20 per duty, adding \$138,000,000 a to the nation's shoe bill. leather and shoes are placed theavy duties by the pending pure, after having been on the sist since 1909. The general level of the

In addition to increasing the on sugar, beef, fruits, vege-s and more than 150 other articles purchased over the ter by the housewife, the bill as heavy increases on furniture house furnishings of every ty.

Record Levies on Utensils.

alysis of the bill clearly deminates that the tariff duties not only been increased on food and clothing which the food and clothing which the lewife purchases for herself, children and her men folks, that duties have been placed kitchen utensils, crockery, es, furniture, hangings, rugs inside the home and house-supplies, such as no previous if law has levied. he increased cotton and wool es show up in the rate on wool kets, advanced 10 per cent, the increase on plain cotton kers of mare than 100 per

ne rate on wool dress goods is eased 20 per cent and on cot-cioth the increase is 10 per t. These increases are carried ag in every variety of ready-de woolen and cotton clothing. Ince the World War wamen a been using rayon in every vay of clothing and fabrics on an reasing scale. The bill levies a y of 40 cents a pound, plus 65 cent of the value of the artion underwar, hosiery, dresses, atera, draperles, window cur-

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**INTHE BUDGET OF** 

U.S.HOUSE**WIVES** 

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Shops to Reflect Heavy

ncrease in Duties on

Dress Goods and Shoes.

COST \$150,000,000

von Another Item Affected by Hawley-Smoot

Bill - Kitchen Utensils. Dishes and Furniture

HIS is the fourth of a series of articles analyzing the

rates of the Hawley-Smoot bill still under consideration

Special Correspondent of the

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Hawley-Smoot tariff bill levies

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Record Levies on Utensils.

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Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. May 13 .- As

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# EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930.

Tariff Rates on Dress Goods and Shoes

memoirs. According to a communication given out by Doubleday' Paris representative, the contract permitting immediate publication

NORWEGIAN LEGISLATURE

IN TRIBUTE TO DR. NANSEN

dent Declares Science Led Him to Deeds, Deeds Back to Science.

OSLO, Norway, May 14 .- Nor-

death occurred yesterday. The Storting, or Legislature, held an

that one of the outstanding figures

LEAGUE PLANS GREATER FORCE

IN FIGHT ON OPIUM TRAFFIC

GENEVA, May 14.—Measures for strengthening the forces fighting the illicit opium traffic by enlisting help from the "victim" countries, including Latin-America,

were taken yesterday by the Council of the League of Nations.

It was voted to invite Mexico, Uruguay, Spain, Poland, Belgium,

Austria and Egypt to sit in the

League's Advisory Committee on Oplum Traffic. It had been urged

by humanitarian workers that hitherto this committee has been

composed largely of representa-tives of countries which manufac-

ture narcotics.

The Council tentatively set Dec

opium conference at which the chief matter for consideration will

VIENNA, May 14. — Austria's eading bank, the Creditanstalt, resterday reduced its dividend from

10 to 3½ per cent owing to the diminution of profits. Business increased enormously over that of the preceding year, but taxes and

working expenses consumed near ly four-fifths of the gross profits

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REMARKS

holding an international

plorer's family.

shoes, women's clothing, fur	Hawley	Fordney- McCumber	Underwood
	Bill of 1930	Act of 1923	of 1913
Shoes	20-pct.	Free	Free.
Silk wearing apparel	65 pct.	60 pct.	45 pct.
Hose, embroidered	90 pet.	75 pct.	60 pct
Silk velvet	65 pct.	60 pct.	80 pct
Wool gloves	80.90 pct	68.81 pct.	35 pct
Wool gloves		75 pct.	60 Dct.
and flax	90 pct.	75 pet.	60 pct.
Silk ribbon, figured	65 pct.	55 pct.	45 pct.
Novelty jewelry, not gold or	52.91 pct.	45 pct.	40 pct.
platinum	110 pct.	* 80 pct.	60 pct.
leather cases	35 pct.	. 30 pct.	30 pct.
Hats, straw	\$3.56 per dz	. 50 pct.	30 pct
Hats, wool (including felt)	33c per lb.	(plus 25 pct) 24c per lb. (plus 40 pct.)	35 pct.
Shoe laces	15 pct.	Free	Free
Wool blankets (not over 50 cts.			15 pct.
wool tapestries and upholster-	Marine Land	61.65 pct.	25 pct.
ing cloths)	80.90 pct,	68.81 pct.	35.28 pct.
Wilton rugs		40 pct.	35 pct.
Cotton cloth, printed, dyed		26.99 pet. (Noncom-	17.97 pct.
Rayon fabrics	45c a lb. (Plus 60 pct.)	parable)	*****
		(Noncom-	
Rayon wearing apparel	(plus 65 pct.)	parable)	
Cotton handkerchiefs		40 pct. 42.35 pct.	35 pct. 30 pct.
cotton tapestries and upholstries	55 pct.	45 pct.	35 pct.
Cotton blankets, plain!		25 pct.	25 pct.
Velveteen	62 pct.	50 pct.	40 pct
Dilcloth	30 pct.	27.87 pct.	25 pct.
nlaid lineleum	THE COLUMN TWO PERSONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES	35 pct.	35 pct.
Silver-plated hollow ware		40 pct.	40 pct.
Sterling silver tableware	65 pct.	60 pct.	50 pct.
Gold-plated articles		65 pct.	50 pct.
Plain china and porcelain	16.76 pct.	60 pct.	50 pct.
Decorated china and porcelain.,		70 pct.	55 pct.
Glass tableware, blown	60 pet.	55 pct.	45 pct.
Plain household crockery	32.25 pct.	45 pct.	35 pct.
House or cabinet furniture		33 1-3 pct.	15 pct.
Mats of rattan or cocoa fibre 8	casq. ft.	6ca sq. ft.	3c a sq.
Samboo and straw baskets		35 pct.	25 pct.
Papier-mache and palm leaf	50 pct.	35 pct.	25 pct.
Christmas tree ornaments Mnfrs. of India rubber known	60 pct.	55 pct.	45 pct.
as hard rubber	2c each plus 35 pct.)	35 pct.	25 pct.
Brooms	25 pct.	15 pct.	15 pct.
Coothbrushes	2.54 pct.	45 pct.	35 pct.
Sponges	25 pct. gen. tariff)	15 pct.	10 pct.
Clothespins (spring)2	Oc per gr.	15c per gr.	15 pet.
Starches 6		48.99 pct.	24.96 pct.
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## How the Tariff Increases Prices

who are at work outside the NCREASED tariffs prevent foreign goods from entering the country. This confines ases every year in department the supply of goods available for our consumers to domestic production. Reduced or confined supply commands higher prices. If there is competition higher prices cause new and inefficient concerns with high op-erating costs to undertake adagree, however, that the rates ditional production. These concerns do not make big profits tion are high. But they oppose any reduction of duties because foreign competition would drive them out of business. Meantim s the higher prices give the old and successful concerns increased profit which they do not earn. And where an industry is monopolized, the higher prices merely increase monopoly profits. In any case the consumer loses through the higher prices." -From an article on the tariff by Dr. Clair Witcox, Swarthmore College economist, published in yester-day's Post-Dispatch.

> previous tariff acts impossible. This feature of the bill has been attacked on the Senate floor as & "joker," of which women pur-chasers of rayon goods will be the principal victims.

71 Per Cent on Felt iats. On felt hats, the tariff of 56 per er by the housewife, the bill cent now in force, has been in-sheavy increases on furniture creased to 71 per cent, or an advance over the existing duty of about 25 per cent. Dealers in mod-erately priced felt hats opposed this duty before the House and Senate committees on the ground been increased on that it would force an increase of clothing which the price of about \$1 on a \$5 hat. If the 20 per cent duty on women's shoes is fully effective, it is estimated that shoes selling at \$10 a pair will be advanced in price to the home and hours

one of the largest increases car-ried in the entire text of the bill is increased cotton and wool show up in the rate on wool is, advanced 10 per cent, e increase on plain cotton. These buttons cannot be produced or duplicated in this countries.

tons. These buttons cannot be advanced 10 per cent, duced or duplicated in this country. More than 2,500,000 gross were imported into the United States in 1928. The bill places a tariff duty on agate buttons more than 23 times the duty of 15 per cent which has been in force since 1913.

Smallest Articles Advanced.

The smallest items of the housewife's budget do not escape from the general upward trend of rates in the bill. The rates go up sharply for articles used in promoting the Palestine population in proportion to the number of Jews and Arabs living there which has been in force since 1913.

Smallest Articles Advanced.

The smallest items of the housewife's budget do not escape from the general upward trend of rates in the bill. The rates go up sharply for articles used in promoting its dental instruments and optical articles. in the bill. The rates go up sharply of clothing and fabrics on an making scale. The bill levies a yof 40 cents a pound, plus 65 cent of the value of the articles used in promoting cleanliness in the home. The rate on sponges is advanced by 40 per cent. Tooth brushes are given a tariff duty more than 50 per cent above the existing rate. The tariff on brooms is advanced 40 per cent above the existing rate. The tariff on brooms is advanced 40 per cent is increased tariff duties will operate solely as a tax on imports, increasing the cost of earing for patients in hospitals and in the home. On the rates reclassified, maktomparison with the rates in The average household, wom-

# Matches in boxes of 100 .....12c per gr. 8c per gr. 3c per gr. of boxes. of boxes, of boxes, BRITAIN TURNS DOWN

DEMANDS OF ARABS Colonial Office Says Changes in Palestine Are Not Con-

sistent With Mandate. -Special Cable to the Post-Dispate

and New York World.
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Publishing Co. (The New York World
and Powt-Dispatch.)
LONDON, May 14.—The British Government, through the lonial Office, has rejected the de-mands of the Palestine Arab delemands of the Palestine Arab determined in the League's distortion of Palestine, it was officially announced by the Colon-

The statement said: "Conversations which have taken place in
London between members of the
Government and the Palestine
Arab delegation are now at an end.
The delegation have expressed their
views on a number of subjects, particularly land, immigration and the grant of a constitution.

"His Majesty's Government have taken note of their views on these

"It was pointed out to the delegation that the sweeping constitu-tional changes demanded by them were wholly unacceptable since they would have rendered it im-possible for His Majesty's Government to carry out their obligations under the (Palestine) mandate. It was made clear that no proposals could be considered which were in-

could be considered which were in-compatible with the requirements of the mandate."

The Arab delegation, which in-cluded the Grand Mufti of Jeru-salem and the head of the Palestine Arab executive, arrived in London some weeks ago coincident with the publication here of the report of the British Government's committee of inquiry into the Palestine disturbances of last August.

Its principal demands were: (1) Prohibition of the sale of land by Arabs to Jews: (2) Total suspensions.

Arabs to Jews; (2) Total suspension of Jewish immigration into Palestine for the time being, and (3) Creation of a constitutional government with a legislature representing the Palestine population is preparation to the number of

# FIRM FOR IMMEDIATE USE DRY'S CANDIDACY FIRM FOR IMMEDIATE USE French Circles Surprised, But Marshal's Aid Says Will Did Not Mention Publication. Copyright 1930, by the Press and Pulitser Publishing Co. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, May 14.—The announcement here that the memoirs of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Generalism of the Allied armies in the World War, have been purchased by Doubleday-Doran of New York for immediate publication has created much surprise in military and other circles here. Ever since Foch's death it—has been understood that his will forbade publication of the memoirs until 10 years after his death. This IN JERSEY SEEMS

Congressman Fort, Hoover's Friend, Expected to Split Wet Vote in G. O. P. Primary for Senate.

until 10 years after his death. This belief is reaffirmed by Gen. Morgan of the British army, in an article-in the current issue of the English. Review, in which he says Foch made a definite declaration to him to this effect in May, 1927. "The truth is too crude to be told while contemporaries are alive," the soldier who commanded 10.000.000 men is understood to AMBASSADOR TALKED OF FOR PRESIDENCY

Administration Thinks He Is Growing Too Fast Due 10,000,000 men is understood to Morgan asserts that Foch re-fused an offer of \$250,000 for his to Work at Mexico City and London.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

of them has now been signed by the Marshal's widow and two WASHINGTON, May 14.- Indi-Maj. L'Hopital, Foch's aide de cations that Representative Frankcamp and confidant, told the cor-respondent there was nothing in lin Fort soon will enter the Repubthe Marshal's will to prevent the memoirs being published and the family decided that no harm could be done by giving them to the world.

The book contains 150,000 words, politically, to prevent him from bemuch of it in the Marshal's hand-writing. Foch's controversies with Gen. Pershing, with Marshal Haig and with Clemenceau and others uation has provoked intense discussion in political circles here.

Morrow and former Senator Jo-seph Frelinghuysen are already, in the field. Frelinghuysen has declared himself in favor of modification of the prohibi-tion law, and Morrow is expected to take a similar stand within a few days. If Fort enters

Storting, or Legislature, held and extraordinary meeting at which President Hambro voiced the president Hambro voiced the president Hambro said Dr. Nanser's life was so many sided and president Hower are very intimate, as specific to the president Hambro said Dr. Nanser's life was so many sided and the president Hower are very intimate, to the president Hambro said Dr. Nanser's life was so many sided and the president Hower are very intimate, to the president Hambro said Dr. Nanser's life was so many sided and the president Hower are very intimate, to the president Hambro said Dr. Nanser's life was so many sided and the president Hower are very intimate, to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and the president than any man in sense life was of the president than any man in sense life was of the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and the president than the president than the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and deeds led him back to the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and was fined 200 rupes, or in the President School than the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and was fined 200 rupes, or in the President side of the president than any man in sense life was so many sided and was fined 200 rupes, or in the President side of the president side of the president side of the president side of the president s

Lord Derby Calls at White House



THE EARL OF DERBY AND SIR RONALD LINDSAY.

ENGLISH sportsman, in the United States to attend the Kentucky
Derby—named for the English turf classic inaugurated by one of
his angestors—with the English ambassed or account of the way paid official tribute today to

Dr. Fridtjof Namsen, whose sudden

death occurred yesterday. The

divided between Morrow and Fredenth occurred the control of the second of the control of the English ambassador, after a formal call on President Hoover Monday.

the recent naval conference at likely to align himself with such London.

Senators as Couzens of Michigan,

London.

When Morrow agreed to run for the Senate from New Jersey, it was understood he would be the administration candidate. The understanding was so well known that Frelinghuysen protested bitterly against it. Since then there have been signs of apprehension in administration quarters that Morrow was "growing too fast."

The tendency among Hoover's friends to be alarmed by every suggestion of a contest over the said. however, that Fort's recent

who was also with the two men, were recovered, as was also part of The robbers were old offenders.

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GANDHI FORCES IN SALT DEPOT RAID

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Mrs. Saironji Naidu, the Poet, Arrives in Bombay for Conference Before Trip to Dharasana.

**GOVERNMENT ACTS** TO PREVENT ATTACK

It Bars Assemblies and Carrying of Weapons - Exodus From Beleaguered City of Sholapur.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, May 14.—The Government of Bombay today took steps to prevent the contemplated raid of Nationalists on the salt depots at Dharasana.

depots at Dharasana.

The District Magistrate at Surat issued an order under the criminal procedure code prohibiting for one month the assembly of more than four persons and prohibiting carrying of knives, sticks, or other dangerous weapons in the villages of Dharasana and Cheravada and Unmarsada, both within two miles of Dharasana.

The Nationalists have planned the raid to take place tomorrow under the leadership of Mrs. Saironji Naidu, the poet, successor to Mahatma Gandhi as head of the civil resistance movement.

esistance movement.

Mrs. Naidu arrived here fram Ahmadabad, where she conferred with the Executive Committee of the all-India National Congress. She is leaving tonight for Karadl, on the way to Dharasana. Jamnadas Dwarkadas, formerly

dinghtysen, Fort would have an excellent chance to carry off the presidential nomination in 1932 has speech in the House on the sub-attending the meeting of the war council of the all-india National

the Countess Czoembeck, wife of suspected of the murder and burnthe Polish Minister to Rumania, ing of two constables, occurred Troops of the Royal Ulster



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Savings Prior to and After 1920. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. TN a recent edition of your paper, it

was stated that the increases and savings of the United States did not compare favorably since the eighteenth amendment was effective with the period prior to that time.

In reading the magazine, the Business Week, dated April 23, I find an article entitled, "What America Does With Its Savings." In this article there is a chart which shows the trend of savings in the United States over the

Taking 1920 as the dividing line, this chart shows that the savings in postal, bank and time certificates grew \$8,000 -000,000 in 10 years prior to 1920 and \$18,000,000,000 since 1920.

shows that life insurance assets which are public savings, grew \$3,000. 000,000 in the period prior to 1920 and that they grew \$13,000,000,000 in

the period after 1920.
It shows that the assets of building period prior to 1920 and they grew

The aggregate of these three items, they grew \$37,000,000,000 in the period Vet that is what Secretary of State Recker since 1920. There is a reasonable volume of increase which the growth of the proves that there is some justification Mr. Becker's court of inquiry.

for the great increase in the savings of There is nothing in our Str the American people because of prohibition. CLARENCE R. COMFORT.

#### Our Crowded Federal Prisons To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

moral views. It is becoming more and more intolerable. The Dyer act, intended to prevent commerce in stolen automobiles, has been perverted, as even it author has expostulated, into a means of making criminals of mere joy riders an youths guilty primarily of irresponsibil-

#### A New Form of Punishment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T AKE, for instance, the matter of punishing the unruly in school. Time was when knuckle rapping, imprison ment in the cloakroom and keeping of-fenders in after dismissal for a conscience-easing thrashing were the heavi-est sentences a schoolmarm knew to mete out. Penalties like those were the "five and ten" of the schoolhouse Jones "five and ten" of the schoolhouse Jones law, September to June, year after year. How far we have advanced is clearly shown by the latest controlled. shown by the latest corrective instru-ment at the Tarentum High School in Pittsburg. Students who commit misdemeaners within the precincts of this wide-awake institution, henceforth, will

and girls, of having to write out a dozen times, say, Senator Fess' brilliant and enthusiastic (like so much) defense or the late Judge Parker. Worse still, the goofy Goffian pasan to Republican prosperity. Undoubtedly, for the purpose, the Congressional Record is without a peer. Where else in this world or any other place could be found a copying assignment more thoroughly punitive than J. Thomas Heflin's 173 reasons why he thinks he ought to be re-elected? I ask in all seriousness.

#### The Padlocked Hydrant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

1. This is the court that made the

MR. BECKER AND THE LAW.

Secretary of State Becker has grandlosely announced his decision to conduct a State-wide investigation of the security business in Missouri, at the expense of the security dealers. Local investment brokers profess to be pleasantly ready to be investigated, but they object to paying the cost. The law permits examination by deposition, within or without the State, and provides that "any expense incurred in taking such deposition shall be paid by the State of Missouri or the party at whose instance the deposition was taken." Six St. Louis brokerage houses have, in consequence, been summoned to appear at Jefferson City on Thursday, with their books and papers.

Whether Mr. Becker has the legal authority for such action seems debatable. Presumably he is acting with legal advice. It is difficult to find authority for this procedure either in the original law of 1923, known as the Missouri, securities act, or the amendmen ferring the department to the office of the Secretary

Provision for investigation is made in section 14 of the original law. It is impracticable to give the section in full, but the substance may thus be quoted:

Whenever it shall appear to the commissioner, either upon complaint or otherwise, that any person in connection with the sale of any security

• • is acting, or about to act fraudulently therein, he may require such person to file a statement in writing, under oath or otherwise, as to all the facts and circumstances which he believes it is in the interest of the public to investigate, and may make, or have made, such further investigation as he may deem necessary.

That is the law as written in 1923. It is unchanged in the law as amended in 1925. But the 1925 law, in section 15, elaborates thus as to how investigations

In carrying out the provisions of this act the commissioner may make such investigation and hold such public hearings at such time and place and upon such reasonable notice as the commissioner may fix. The commissioner may by summons require the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books or papers before him relating to any matter of

It seems clear that the Secretary of State, or the commissioner appointed by him and subject to his direction, may investigate any dealer in securities and loan companies, which are public against whom complaint has been made or against savings, grew \$3,500,000,000 in the whom any presumption of fraudulent practice or purpose lies. To do so wholesale, and at the expense of these concerns, when there is neither complaint ing by the tariff, will lend a hand in the search. It shows that the three grew \$13,500,000,- nor reason to suspect that anything is wrong, is un- is going to take digging.

Yet that is what Secretary of State Becker is undertaking to do. He is declaring, in effect, that the there is no doubt in the world but what no brokerage house in the State now enjoys a clean zoology, oceanography and other fields. As an arctic the rate of growth as shown by these bill of health; that they are all, so to speak, under explorer he was of the first rank. Patriot and rapid since the prohibition amendment indictment; that they are all presumed by Mr. Becker statesman, he waged successful battle for Norway in was ratified and became effective. This to be guilty and must prove their innocence before roves that there is some justification Mr. Becker's court of inquiry.

know of comparable to the official arrogance and sufferers caught in the backwash of war, to relieve abuse of authority of Mr. Becker's proposed investi. famine stricken districts.

of State Becker, never a summons or "cease and de- flight to the North Pole by Zeppelin. sist" order from Commissioner Stockard and never a whisper from the Attorney-General's office.

Young brothers enjoyed the friendship of Secretary of grave assemblage that the task of repatriating 500,000 State Becker and Attorney-General Shartel. They prisoners of war, scattered across two continents, had had subscribed \$500 to Becker's campaign fund and paid Attorney-General Shartel a retainer of \$3000. The costly official neglect of Mr. Becker cannot be Russia, and sent its aid through the Hoover Comatoned for now by an uncalled for and, in our opin- mission, to work with the European Red Cross. Fition, an unjustifiable investigation of honorable business houses. Nor can the Attorney-General recover the public esteem he has lost by acquiescing in the Secretary of State's preposterous display of futile energy. What is apparent to the people of Missouri is that Mr. Becker had ample authority under the law to investigate the Young brothers, and more than ample him a true citizen of the world.

#### NOTE ON NEWS.

Three years ago Lindbergh startled the world with nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

Yesterday news of the flight of Jean Mermoz portions of the Congressional Record.

News of such punishment is too terrifying to call for elaboration. Think, boys

resterday news of the flight of Jean Mermoz,
French aviator, from Senegal, Africa, to Natal, Brasil,
fying to call for elaboration. Think, boys

#### FREEING ST. CHARLES BRIDGE.

Emancipation of St. Charles bridge from tolls is in bate Judge Hodgdon which agreed to pay \$1,250,000 for the bridge out of tolls. Besides maintaining and improving the bridge, the committee has paid the tive of the Missouri Pacific. He has been a helpful tional sum of \$250,000 can be paid out of this year's tolls, leaving a balance of \$234,678.

the hands of the public, Judge Hodgdon is asking Louis. 2. This is the ruling that guided the the State Highway Commission to assume that bal-3. This is the prohibition agent who sion's Federal aid account. Since an income tax reance out of Missouri road revenue or the commisfund of \$105,000 is to be made by the Federal Gov. drove his rattling flivver into the village square, sum he order.

5. This is the order that was given reduced to \$129,678. In other words, Judge Hodgdon his hand, and draw a large jng from under the seat. proposes turning over to the State property worth. The boys went into a huddle around the jug. with the hydrant.

The boys went into a huddle around the jug. with much smelling of its contents, thigh-slapping and 7. This is the hydrant that supplied called upon to pay the entire cost of bridges on its chortling. The cutup then replaced the jug. climbed

of paying for bridges out of revenue it should build them nevertheless and let the public pay for them in tolls. Then it becomes unnecessary for the public to pay dividends in perpetuity to private owners.

THE CITY HOSPITAL'S NEW MEDICAL DIRECTOR. In connection with the new position of Medical Director of the City Hospital, created by ordinance. to become effective May 22, the St. Louis Medical Society is eager that great care be exercised in the selection of the appointee. "It is of the utmost importance," stated a resolution adopted by the society May 6, "that a physician of unusual medical ability and much experience in hospital organization and graduate teaching be obtained for this position." It society's suggestion that no appointment be made without the indorsement of the conference mmittee of the Visiting Staff.

The Visiting Staff is composed of three groups of medical men, recommended by the medical schools passed by the 1925 session of the Legislature, trans- of the two local universities and an independent body. They serve without pay and assume responsi bility for the efficiency of the hospital. It is certainly desirable to permit these men, who are interested only in applying to the hospital the finest medical standards, to have the decisive voice in the naming of the Medical Director. Upon the qualifications and performance of the man selected depends to a great extent the hospital's measure of success in the reat function it serves.

If the Medical Director is chosen by political methods, it is as though the president of a large corpora-tion were to get his job without the advice and consent of the board of directors, who are ultimately responsible for his conduct. Mayor Miller, we feel sure, cannot fail to see the logic and reasonablenes of the St. Louis Medical Society's suggestion that applicants be referred to the conference committee o the Visiting Staff.

#### AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.

Prof. Wilcox of Swarthmore, who organized the conomists' revolt against the new tariff bill, says:

I would defy the defenders of the Smoot-Hawley bill to produce 1000 or 100 economists or even one economist of any eminence, to speak in supone economist of any eminence, to speak in sup-port of their measure. The man who could sup-ply them with a valid argument in behalf of further trade restriction would win for himself an international reputation in his field and an enviable future in his profession. But where is such a man to be found?

Perhaps the New York Herald-Tribune, the Phila delphia Inquirer, or some other newspaper still stand-

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen lived many careers in the country would naturally bring about, but whole security business of Missouri is suspect; that span of his life. He was a scientist, learned in There is nothing in our State's history that we of Nations for subject peoples, to rescue miserable

The world first heard of Nansen in 1888, and Mr. Becker and his appointee, Commissioner Stock- promptly called him crack-brained. At 27, he was T IS no great surprise to learn, along ard, both failed to perform their official duty when rash enough to plan a crossing of icy, barren Greenwith the fact that Federal prisons are they refused to investigate the brokerage house of land—an adventure that had turned back explorers now crowded to double their intended capacity, that violators of the prohibition law constitute the great majority of those imprisoned, with the Dyer automobile theft act as another chief cause of imprisonment. Both are laws withstanding ample evidence which competent offiwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would, or could, have been aware of. Comwhich have been carried far beyond their class would be completed as the "stoutest and the complete class would be completed as the "stoutest and the complete class would be completed as the "stoutest and the completed as the " scope, and beyond justice, in the enforce- plaints and inquiries were ignored, and the Young vessel that has been described as the "stoutest and brothers went on peddling their wretched paper, tak- homeliest craft ever put together." The voyage took The prohibition law, instead of being ing money for securities which they promised to dean effort to encourage temperance, is an effort on the part of a puritanical and liver and never did; in a word, operating a colossal "farthest north" of the day, at 86 degrees, 14 minutes. to whip the rest of swindle and crashing down at last in a \$2,000,000 fail. Always through his career he returned to explora-accord with their ure, and never a word of interference from Secretary tion, and at the time of his death was planning a retary tion, and at the time of his death was planning a

Visitors to the deliberations of the League always singled out the tall, straight, white-haired old Norse-The people of Missouri know, further, that the man for comment. When he arose to report in that been completed, there was ringing applause. America knew him as a pleader for the starving millions of ting recognition was accorded Nansen by award of the 1922 Nobel peace prize, whose proceeds he at once gave to his relief projects.

It is seldom that a man's life encompasses achieve ments so varied. Nansen, seafarer and explorer exemplified the vigor of his Viking race. His scientific research and his broad humanitarianism made

#### MR. BALDWIN AND THE MISSOURI PACIFIC. That the administration of Mr. L. W. Baldwin as

president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been successful is proved by his retention in the Van Swer ingen reorganization.

Like all the American railroads, the Missouri Pacific has suffered loss of business in the last year. Nevertheless, it has enjoyed under Mr. Baldwin the benefit of good and progressive management. It is a much greater and stronger property than it has ever been before. If all the systems designed by the Intersight. The bridge was taken over Aug. 1, 1926, by a is happily unlikely, the Missouri Pacific would remain the only great railroad system with its head-

influence in the cultivation of friendship between the United States and our sister Republic, Mexico. Nor In order to hasten the placing of the bridge in Symphony Orchestra testifies, a useful citizen of St has he been too busy to be, as his connection with the

#### · VILLAGE HUMOR.

The local cutup in a small Missouri town recently ernment, the State's outright contribution would be moned the loafers at the postoffice with a wave of a. This is the water that was mixed about 10 per cent of the St. Charles bridge's cost.

Incidentally, the history of the St. Charles bridge bidge bidge and ordered the town comedian to show a how profitable are tell bridges. In less than balt. He then demanded the right to search the car. highway system, it is more than fair to ask it to pay back into the car and started off. At this point the This is the pot in which was the four years the tolls have retired considerably more which, after some wrangling about the doctrine of than half the principal, in addition to providing for search warrants, was granted. Whereupon the Sheriff how the hydrant came N. J. WERNER.

Current expenses. It is against sound public policy to dragged out the jug and found it to be filled with an excellent grade of grocery store vinegar. Even the public roads. When the State finds itself incapable dour Dr. McBride ought to get a chuckle out of that





LAW ENFORCEMENT.

## An English View of the House and Senate

Most Representatives are men of small caliber who discuss public affairs superficially, says University of London professor; House legislation not carried on in open, but in committee rooms; finds Senators "more considerable persons," whose work adds to success of American system; body so powerful it rivals President.

From "The Dangers of Disobedience," by Harold J. Laski.

O. THE critical observer trained in the | has real and coherent authority through its legislative experience of France and En-gland, the House of Representatives must necessarily seem unworthy of a great people. It commits every fault against which the canons of political science can utter

The first business of a Legislature is to illuminate great principles in debate; but the House has long since ceased so to discuss public questions that the electorate can be persuaded to follow their analysis. Its essential proceedings should be conducted in the public view, but the main work of the House is done in the dark recesses of committee rooms whence only rumor and legend emerge for the edification of the press. A Legislature should be so organized that the opponents of the Government have a clear and full opportunity to make their case against its policy. But the deliberate purpose of the organization of the House is to reduce opposition to a speechless nullity.

The private member of the House of Commons is already a sufficiently pathetic figure, but he is a giant by the side of the American Representative. For the rule of residence starts by limiting the political stature of most American Representatives to that of natural parish counselors while the shortness of the term and the amazing complexities of Congressional procedure mean inevitably that before the Congress-

man has begun to master his work, the grim problem of re-election confronts him. His quality, too, necessarily deteriorates under local pressure. A Congressman can-not attain a perspective about national issues if his constant thought must be about patronage in, and appropriations for, his district. When he arrives at Washington, there awaits him no creative opportunity. The chance to sit on a committee with no big issues to debate, the prospect of introducing bills which will never be reported, the opportunity to write speeches that will rarely be delivered—these are not horizons toward which an able man will strain.

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The proper commentary upon the system is the simple fact that most Congressmen are unsuccessful lawyers. Even if they stay long in their seats—and the degree of Congressional wastage is startling—the career that awalts them is not a very attractive one. Very occasionally, as with Mr. McKinley, it is a path to the Presidency; or more frequently to a Senatorship; but in general it is a life filled with frustrations. No Congressman has ever exercised the influence over the nation that Bright or Cobden did in England; nor does he make the impact on public opinion of an eminent educator like Dr. C. W. Eliot or a rich manufacturer like Henry Ford. As a career, indeed, or a source of influence, it is not unfair to describe the House of Representatives as a refuge for the mediocre in national politics.

The Senate is a very different institution. With the Supreme Court, it has been the outstanding success in the American system. Its numbers remain small enough to give individuality to its members and to make possible a debate that is almost always real and not seldom instructive. It

power to ratify treaties and to share with the President in the making of appointments, though the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Myers case has done something toward rendering ineffective the real value of the appointing power.

The members of the Senate have a long enough term to enable them, if they can, to create a sense of their personalities among the electorate. They are thus able, as Congressmen have never been able, to act as the embodiment of ideas. Webster, Calhoun, La Follette, Senator Borah, have all been able, in their very different ways, to mold the opinion of the nation.

Senator, moreover, just because the area of election from which he is drawn is wider, tends to be a more considerable person than a Congressman. He plays, as a rule, a much bigger part in his State; Calhoun and South Carolina, Wisconsin and La Follette, were for years almost interchangeable terms. He tends, also, to be a person of real significance in the party. He person of real significance in the party. He can shape its destinies in a way hardly open to members of the House.

Not, indeed, that the Senate as an institu-tion is free from grave defects. Its very power greater than any other Legislature possesses makes it a rival to the Presi-dent, and it too often yields to the temptation to destroy the coherence of legislation as an exercise in the use of power. Its au-thority has too often drawn to it men not-able either for the wealth they desire to protect or the corrupt state machine they are anxious to preserve. It stands a little stiffly on its dignity, and this too often makes it debate for the mere joy of debating and legislate without due regard to the facts involved in its measures.

It is altogether free from that grave defect which brings the new House of Representatives into being long after public opinion about its character may have changed, but it suffers gravely from the fact that the system of partial renewal—while it makes, of course, for stability—prevents it from being subject to a total expression of popular judgment. Where, therefore, as is frequently the ease, it is at odds with the President, the latter has no real opportunity of forcing matters to a decisive issue at the polls. The time table is always on the Senate's side. And this inevitably means that the Senate is tempted to seek a policy of its own without too close a regard to the wants of the executive.

Because, as a legislature, it never dies, because, also, it shares so largely in the executive power, it tends also to correct the deficiencies of the latter rather than to absorb its authority. Almost always it will control a weak President; almost always, also, it will destroy the effectiveness of a strong one. It is, by the definition of its place in the institutional scheme, a permanent alternative government to that of the administration, and of this it is the necessary consequence that American legislation will rarely be intelligible to those affected by its results.

WASHINGTON, May TT WAS a real homecoming that Joe inson got when he returned to Capitol after months in London at the naval conference—one, we dare say, that this is ing, robust son of Arkansas will ever de

where the nomination of Judge Parker the Supreme Court was being discus Whatever trace of bitterness was in evide in the chamber at the time was disp upon arrival of the popular Demoda-leader.

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POOR SUBSTITUTE.

From the Macon Telegraph.

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## Of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHAR

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ONDORCET. THE TORCH-BEARER OF THE REVOLU-TION. By Anne Elizabeth Burlingame, Ph. D. (Stratford Co., Boston, \$2.50.) As a text for her dissertation on dorcet, the author quotes Jo-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# Of Making Many Books' JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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Harry Montgomery, winner of Gabory. Translated by Alvah C. the gold medal last year, whose work is done between 10 p. m. Bessie. (Brewer & Warren Co., and 2 a. m., after he has finished gain yearning to live. All the statement:

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harber shop, shows two charcoal barber shop, shows two charcoal sketches and a lithograph. Montgomery, who is 21 years old, is saving his money to return to Chi-cago Art Institute, where he formerly studied. One of his drawneed of the devil's aid in this unings represents a downtown alley. with the upper floors of the Bell. Building seen in the distance through a haze. The other depicts three burly men tolling over an anvil in a blacksmith's shop. The

lithograph is a backyard scene.

Fred C. Alston, art director at Sumner High School, shows sketches and illustrations and two ern Astronomy. By Oswald Thomas (W. W. Norton & Co., Thompson, history teacher at the This study of astronomy for lay- high school, exhibits seven fand- conversation with frequent "Mi-

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# There is much throughout the WOMEN REORGANIZE FORCES

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Workers in the women's division it is the author's belief that the game and feels better for the ex- in the Symphony Orchestra's camlan society of the future, as ercise." Golly, what a complacent paign for a golden jubilee fund of ned by Condorcet, is in pro- Titan-batting genius around as a \$750,000 met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward Faust, 1 Portland place, to reorganize their forces preparatory to canvassing about 6000 former contributors who have not subscribed in this campaign. New contributions of \$4740 were reported, bringing the total to date to \$438.564. The women's division will meet again at Mrs. Faust's

home at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., vice chairman of section C; Mrs. Dudley French, vice chairman o New York, May 13, American section D; Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, of the Southampton, May 13, Aquitania, Executive Committee and Mrs. Phillips Moss, captain of the Web-Liverpool, May 12, Baltic, New ster Groves workers.

#### London, May 18, Minnekahda, FUNERAL OF LUDWIG KOTANY

Services 2 P. M. Friday at Home for Washington U. Ex-Treasurer.
The funeral of Ludwig Kotany,
former treasurer of Washington Cherbourg, May 13, Leviathan, Bremen, May 13, Bremen for University, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at, his late residence, 6101 Kingsbury avenue. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Timmons of First Congregational Church-will conduct the

Dr. Kotany, who held degrees from the University of Vienna, was a writer on economic subjects. He finished a new book shortly before tinished a new book shortly vesterhis death, which occurred yesterday after a heart attack. He was 69
years old and a widower. A
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tint or color the lace one bit. Try broker, survives him.

nedec Peting Estate \$141,946. The estate of Amedee Petins, former president of the George D. Barnard Stationery Co., who died April 13, is listed at \$141,946.47. Listen in every Thursday The estate of Amedee Peting, ormer president of the George D. ing, his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Till, and two grand-daugh-

Mrs. Ruth Crane Davis, president of the Women's Advertising Club, will head the delegation of women who will attend the twenwomen who will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the
Advertising Federation of America at Washington, D. C., May 18
to 22. Other delegates from the
Women's Advertising Club are Hasel Ludwig, Helen Seevers, Thelma Reineke, Caroline Markland,
Maria Regnier, Laura Widdemer,
Marie Vance, Melita Bange Howard and Mrs. Daisy Worthen.

Again Heads Catholic Union.

J. P. Rehme, St. Louis, was elected president of the Catholic Union of Missouri for his tenth successive term, at a meeting of the organisation at its convention at Westphalfa, Mo. yesterday. Mrs. H. Bresser, St. Louis, was elected president of the Catholic Women's Union at the same meeting Sixteen other officers of the Catholic Union and the Women's Union elected are from St, Louis.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. Melntyre

NEW YORK, May 14. T HE Duke of Manchester is be-RTAIN block on West T coming an increasingly well Forty-seventh street is known known figure in night life. When to the inner circle of the Tenderloin as Malaria lane. Hundreds of fancy ladies and highly manifordives Park avenue cafe. He is cured gentlemen live on the grift known by his London nickname of of Malaria lane. The men are

"mugs" who talk in whispers of ter Dukedom is the Marquis of the Baumes law. And shudder. Most of them have done their A GENTLEMAN who spent an stretch up the river, but continue A alcoholic week-end at Atlantic to obey Neitzche and live hard and dangerously. They manipulate the floating crap games, direct the Janes in badger games, distribute Janes in badger games, discovering the state of the state

blood-shot eye from back of Jersey hills that the grifters seep out for breakfast coffee. There are breakfast coffee. for breakfast coffee. They fill chop houses and lay plans for another night-bootleggers, highjackers, hand bookles, confidence sharks, gigolos and petty racketeers.

Later they are joined by their glacial and calcimined ladies distinguished by heavy perfume and flashy costume. Malaria lane's atflashy costume. Malaria lane's attitude toward women is cynical.

A BOUT two months ago I was on They are addressed in closely clipped sentences and sneers. And larly stinging letter and lay awake the ladies seem to love it.

With no attempt at secrecy, the an appropriately acid reply. It was ladies pay restaurant checks or a honey. Today it came back slip a sheaf of bills under the tadecorative pictures in pastel. L. D. bie for "walking around money." dress named." So write anything They drink gin straight, punctuate you please. I'll never reply to gawds?" and burn-up cigarette aftgawds?" and burn-up cigarette aft-er cigarette with deep, quick in-halations.

The big shot of the mob was the late Arnold Rothstein. He typified the engaging man of mystery who pulled the strings of the half world—a tight lipped gambler who could sit unblinking \$10,000 losses over a turn of the card. He died with his shoes on card. He died with his shoes on as Malaria lane inelegantly says.

One day I'd like to drop into the sedate and aristocratic shoet through the says. "Shot through the guts."

After dark the grifters gather of scrap chewing tobacco. Then on the steps of a church midway the block. Here they await the tipdice and card games and where they will be held for the night.

There is no crime along Malaria

There is no crime along Malaria

Celebration of Union Congregation odist and Presbyterian faiths, conto Be Held Sunday.
The new Jennings Union Church, tains 14 denominations in its membership.

Hord and Cozens avenues, will be dedicated Sunday. The Rev. John A. MacGaughey, pastor, will officlate. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author and lecturer, will deliver the dedicatory sermon at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Outlook for a Warless World," The dedicatory celebration will continue throughout next week The church, formed 10 years ago



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VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior class at Webster College, who is serving on a committee of arrangements for the annual spring dance of the college to be given Friday evening at Hotel Jefferson. Miss Hynes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hynes, 4116 Flora

The Woman's Church Service League of the Church of St. Michel and St. George will give a garden party on the lawn of Chance lor and Mrs. George R. Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, Frilay, May 23, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A group of Washington University tudents will present "The Rational Princess" at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Franklin Fay and Mrs. Wiling are Miss Hildegard Frerichs drs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Daniel S. Brown, Mrs. Robert Burknam, Mrs. Arthur Doig, Mrs. Henry Ferriss, Mrs. Harry Gerhard, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Musick, Mrs. George smond and Mrs. Edwin Strass burger.

The members and guests of Crystal Lake Club will tained at an afternoon and evening card party Saturday in the club odge. Reservations for more than 400 have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manillan East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, entertained with an mitorman

bridge party Thursday evening at

MRS. J. BOYLE PRICE and her laughter, Miss Jane Price, will lepart today for New York to visit Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. William Ewing of Park avenue. Later Mrs. Price and her daughter will left. Ark., to visit her brother-in-Mrs. Price and her daughter will so to Montreal to join Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing. 27 Lenox place, their three children, their niece, Miss Marian Ewing, daugh-

Miss Marian Lindsay, and in the Helen Ittner of St. Louis before fall will enter her daughter in a her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Matertaining Mrs. Mahaffey's sister. York. The visitor will remain an-

Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake Fortoday after a visit with her mother Louis Country Club grounds. Mr. Hortense place, and their daugh-Pettingill will return home today ter, Miss Katherine Miller, defrom St. Luke's Hospital where he

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, with planning to spend the summer at to St. Louis today to be the guest Teepee Lodge near Sheridan, Wyo. of their son-in-law and daughter, They will depart for the West Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr., shortly after school closes.

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, Brent moor, has had as her guests Mrs. York, formerly of St. Louis; Miss Adair Skipwith of Annapolis, Md., of the cottages belonging to Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Cunningham, John O'Fallon Delany, 5105 Linformerly of Melbourne, Australia. The visitors came to St. Louis for and will take posses the funeral of Miss Skipwith's mother, Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith and departed Monday for their es. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Skipwith, and Mrs. Cun-

ningham her niece. Mrs. and Mrs. Cunningham recently returned to the United States from Melbourne, and will Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Frank R. Tate of Hanley hostess at a bridge luncheon

ter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, and Jr., 665 Polo drive, will have as Mrs. Ewing's aunt, Miss Annie E. their guest for a fortnight Mr. Itt-Z. Hoskins. The party will sail ner's sister, Mrs. J. F. A. Lorber of early in June on the Empress of New Orleans, and her son, J. F. A. rance for Europe.

Mrs. Price will visit her aunt this week Mrs. Lorber was Miss

school in Switzerland. They will be away 18 months. Miss Lindsay, a former St. Louisan, has lived abroad for several years.

Mrs. Price and her daughter reJohn A. McKay, 5123 Westminster

cently motored to St. Louis after place, and Miss Jane Conselman, spending the winter in Tuscon, daughter of Mrs. Jane Conseinan, Aris., and are the guests of Mr. man, 7537 Parkdale avenue, sailed and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Saturday on the Statendam for New York after a several months' tour of Europe. Recent letters to St. Louis friends tell of an interesting trip through the French chateau country, following which the party flew from Paris to London. They attended the hockey games at Wembley the day the royal family was present in its box. The Graf will return to her home Zeppelin flew over the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 9 parted today for Atlantic City. where they will be guests at the Ambassador Hotel for several

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus their young son and daughter, are planning to spend the summer at to St. Louis teday to be the guest

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, all of dell boulevard, at Douglas, Mich.,

Mrs. William G. Hild, 7554 Parkdale avenue, gave a bridge lu eon and miscellaneous shower Sat-Obernier, formerly Miss Jane Mc-Closkey, a recent bride. There were 20 guests. Mrs. Hild was, before her marriage in April; Miss Martha Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroh, 207 Westgate avenue

Miss Loretta McGovern was road is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gal- shower a few days ago at the Elks'

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beulevard and has a depth of 100 teet, is owned by August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
Associate City Comptroller Cunproperty would not be purchased that the Circuit Court had ruled commission award. Cunningham said Elmore Cave and Henry R. Weisels, appraisers for the city, placed a value of \$\$\$1,000 on the property. The commissioners who made the highest made the highest

vay to open Jackson avenue from Delmar boulevard to Chamberlain venue, as the first leg of a new major connection between Delmar and Olive Street road, were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by City Attorney Joseph H. Grand of University City.

street, interrupted by two separate blocks in the six-block stretch. It is 30 feet wide. Plans filed by City Attorney Grand call for a 36-foot roadway from Delmar to Amherst, and thence two 25-foot roadways

Special benefits, as outlined in he petition, would be assessed against property along a strip two blocks wide, from Teasdale avenue, to Ahern, two blocks north. Plans roved Jackson avenue with Olive street road by way of Wilson ave-

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Executive Retires After 38 Years of Association With the Company.

John S. Payne today announced is retirement from the Simmons Hardware Co., with which he has been associated for 38 years. He is president and general manager of the St. Louis branch of the con-cern and vice president of the Associated Simmons Hardware Co., which controls branches in Lix

The resignation will take effect June 1. Payne, who was in charge of the Pacific Coast business of the concern from May, 1924, to December, 1926, will return to San Francisco where he will be representative to the jobbing trade for

He will be succeeded by Phil C. Frayser, head of the Mound City Paint and Color Co., a Simmons subsidiary, in all but the sales department. A new salesmanager for the St. Louis branch has not yet

The late Frank L. Johnson was general manager of the old Simmons Hardware Co., in 1892, when young John Payne, wearing his est blue suit, applied for a job. Turned down, he returned, argued Johnson into employing him and worked as a freight handler. worked at first in the best and only blue suit. Later he saved enough

to buy work clothes.

After a time he was transferred to the stock room, where he piled grindstones and other heavy articles of the hardware trade. Several promotions placed him in the city managership, then he became sales manager and general sales manager of the St. Louis branch. Then he was transferred to California, and after a year and a half, re-

turned reluctantly to St. Louis Payne, a member of the Citfens Supervisory Bond Issue Committee, has been active in civic affairs in St. Louis and San Fran-

WOMAN TO LEAD **GANDHI FORCES IN** SALT DEPOT RAID

Continued From Page One. Rifles, aided by civil police, began ombing the city for Gandhi followers. They came upon a veritable arsenal of swords and spears in a private house.

Before dawn more than 200 naives had been arrested in connection with the curfew order which last night forbade citizens from being in the streets between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. Some of these were released with a warning. Others were held on suspicion of being ringleaders in the killings and arson of last week. It was stated officially that those not taken before a military court would receive civil trials for minor of-

An exodus of Sholapur inhabitants today followed the curfew proclamation and the earlier institution of martial law. Trains leaving the city were crowded to

capacity. The martial law regulation prohibited the display of congress flags, among other things. It provided that no person "shall commit any act or be guilty of any omission" prejudicial to good or der, or public safety, or calculated to hamper or mislead the troops or "which is likely to be interpreted as meaning that a person is performing or pretending to perform any duty or duties normally performed by persons in authority." The punishment provided is 10 years of rigorous im-

prisonment and a fine In spite of promises by the auhorities of protection the Sholapur mill owners have refused to reopen their mills until Saturday, expressing the fear that there still were disturbers who might cause rouble among the workers.

Sikh, on Trial at Lahore, Rebuke British Court.

By the Associated Press LAHORE, India, May 14.-Bhagat Singh, a huge bearded Sikh, leader in the Indian avarlike minorfty which bears that name, told a British court here yesterday what he thought of it.

"You are cowards and mercenaries," he taunted the Lahore tribunal, which was trying him and several Sikh companions on conspiracy charges growing out of leadership of 100 Akali Sikhs in a

march on Peshawar. Several local Hindus were arraigned with the Sikhs. All were ociferous in their abuse. They protested against their treatment at the hands of police and they called on Ogha Haidar, sole Indian member of the court, to resign. Haidar returned no answer to the summons, but did announce he shened by soap and water hard on stockings—sheer terday's order by Justice Coldespecially. The rough- stream, the tribunal president, that several of the accused who refused

> Prisoners Begin Hunger Strike Sabarmati Jail.

AHMADABAD, India, May 14. Several prominent prisoners from the ranks of India's civil disobedience campaigners in the Sabarmati VAZA is simply superb, too, for protest against segregation from jail today began a hunger strike in

The strikers included Vallabhai artment stores—very inexpen- Patel, brother of the former president of the Legislative Assembly. Editor of Hyderabad Newspaper

> KARACHI, India, May 14. Prof. Chanshayam Jethanand, ed

The Hindu, was arrested today and brought here. He will be tried inside the Karachi jail with four other independence leaders.

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Possibility of Withdrawa of Second Largest Participant Discussed in Conference Among Leaders.

The possibility that the Y. M. C. may withdraw from the Comnunity Fund, in which it has been the second largest participant, and seek to obtain funds by its own efforts, is being discussed by leaders of the organization and those in charge of the fund, Robert Kelso, director of the Community Fund, said today. Kelso said that representatives

of the two groups met last Friday to discuss the situation, and Y. M. C. A. leaders represented that they were not obtaining from the Community Fund enough money to develop the Y. M. C. A. activities. The Community Fund is not in osition to increase the allotment o the Y. M. C. A. Kelso said. Lester C. Haworth, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said a meeting of representatives of the organization and the fund would be held tomorrow at which a definite decision might be reached. He declined to discuss the matter

The Y. M. C. A. budget approved by the Community Fund for this year, Kelso said, is \$132,701, which loes not include \$28,000 advanced last year for payment of taxes. With the exception of the money or taxes, the budget for this year s identical with that for 1929. The Y. M. C. A. appealed from this alotment, but the sum could not be ncreased.
Part of the Community Fund's

deficit of \$397,518; last year was made up of \$118,000 given to the Y. M. C. A. to pay back taxes from 1927. The city began in that year to tax ifs properties on a valuation of \$700,000, holding that the operation of cafeterias, barber and taior shops and the renting of rooms to non-members, deprived it of its status as a charity and made it subject to taxation. This contention was upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Fifty-one social agencies in St. Louis and St. Louis County have participated in the Community Fund. The largest participant is the Provident Association, which last year received \$262,900. Next to it was the Y. M. C. A., with \$132,-701. In the campaign last December subscriptions of slightly more than \$2,000 were received by the

In the event that Y. M. C. A. ficers decide to withdraw from the Fund, their action will not beome effective until next year, Kelso said.

"It may prove to be desirable for all concerned," he added. "The M. C. A. needs a lot of money to carry on its many activities, and if the Fund cannot supply them, there is only one other thing for them to do."

Heads English-Speaking Union. the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 14.—Lord Grey of Fallodon has accepted the presfor every one. Try some today. | idency of the English-Speaking Union of the British Empire. He succeeds the late Lord Balfour

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AIKEN, S. C., May 14.—Deputy
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Sheriff Peter Sanders said today, that a mob of "about 200 men"
was searching a swamp near Gran
Old white girl at Graniteville today.

Judiciary Committee of the House
today as re-elected for a fourth term as president; Robert Switzler, St. sell, all of St. Louis, re-elected for a fourth term as president of the Association of

CALLS TROOPS AS MOB FORMS iteville, six miles from here, for a Negro who attacked a 5-year-old white girl at Graniteville today.

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Election of Associated Industries. Frank Diliman, Carruthersville, the Executive Committee also were a Negro who attacked a 5-year-old white girl at Graniteville today.

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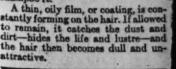
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Outsider Defeats Otto L. Zelle Who Has Held Job Temporarily Since Hugh McNamee's Death.

The Board of Education last ight elected Charles A. Roe as its retary-treasurer, and defeated a w attempt to limit employment the school system to residents of the city. The board also took ip the possibility of releasing a \$4,-000,000 fund for new buildings.

There has been an acting secreary-treasurer since the death of Hugh W. McNamee last September. The board caucused last evening before its open meeting and voted, 7 to 4, for Roe, one member, Ben Weidle, being absent. It was re-ported that Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, Mrs. Elias Michael, Howard Cook and John C. Tobin voted for Harvey J. Bostwick, another of the 12 candidates. Otto L. Zelle, a veteran of the office, who has held the job temporarily at the rate of \$7200 year, and who had been favored by some members: Channing Miller, chief clerk of the office; Charles Hertenstein, former chairman of the Efficiency Board, and Ralph C. Cope withdrew at the last min-

In the open meeting Roe was elected unanimously on the first ballot, to take office, July 1, at a starting salary of \$6500 a year. Bev eral members commended Zelle's services. The board expressed the desire that Roe retain Zelle as assistant secretary at \$5500 a year and make Miller an assistant secre atry at \$5000. The secretary-treastate after decision of the Sites Com-mittee, of which he is a member, handles all receipts and disbursements, makes out payroll checks and keeps the records.

Was Born in England, Roe, who is 50 years old, mar-ried and resides at 3137 Allen aveue, was born in Brighton, En gland, and came to St. Louis at the age of 12. He went to school here and then began work for the old Boatmen's Bank as a messenger. ventually becoming head of the safe deposit department. Then he was secretary of the Henry Shaw estate for seven years, after which he was in the real estate business and now he is a salesman for the nvestment brokerage firm of Her rick J. Gray & Co.

When approval of the appointment of summer school teachers by Supt. Gerling was taken up, Myrt A. Rollins moved that name of about 60 men and women be reoved from the list. A. S. Werre meyer, offering a second, made i that this was an attempt to force teachers and other employes of the board to reside in the city Those whom Rollin's sought to reve are suburban resident

It was pointed out that the board citizens of St. Louis, but also that the charter provided for appointments only on merit, and that State aid was accepted for training teachers without regard to residence. Gerling said the appointments were made from a list of applicants, ranked according to length of service and teaching record, both in regular and summer school, and that rejection of the suburban residents would make it necessary to go to the bottom of the list and appoint beginners. Rollins, Werremeyer and Henry Schroeder were the only ones vot-

ing for Rollins' motion, which lost, and the appointments were ap-

Has \$4,000,000 Fund. The board has \$2,000,000 in Federal Missouri and St. Louis bonds realized from the sale of Government land grants and \$2,000,000 more in such land. It is limited to use of the income. At the suggection of President Blumeyer, it was decided to appoint a commitee to consider proposing a State constitutional amendment would enable diverting this fund to construction purposes, so that a new Central high school and ether needed buildings may be erected

High Patrons' Association ad dressed the board in support of the association's request that the new school be erected on a large lot the board owns at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, adjoining the Public School Stadium. Among letters received favoring this wa one from the Federation of Im-

provement Associations. Contracts for building the John H. Gundlach School, on Arlington avenue north of St. Louis avenue aggregating \$350,039, were approved. The general work, \$253, 576, goes to the Humes-Deal Co. The school will accommodate 1200 pupils, with provision for a later rooms, a kindergarten, two play-rooms, a kindergarten, two play-room-gymnasiums and other facil-

On advice of its attorney, Rob-ert Burkham, the board decided to tell Comptroller Nolte, who had asked the board to pay the ex-penses of the recent school tax election, that this was the city's

A tentative draft of an improve form of budget for the fiscal year to start July 1 was laid before the board by Auditor Daly. Its advantage lies in a reduced number of appropriations. Based on the reappropriations. Based on the requests of department heads to date, it totals \$13,062,053, including \$576,363 for administration and \$11,937,390 for direct school exense. It is subject to addition n the next six weeks,

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isn't bran, but is soft and fluffy so it cannot irritate. HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose multiplies itself in bulk four to six times when moisture is absorbed after eating. Thus it forms one of the mildest, gentlest, yet most effective types of natural bulk and roughage that Science knows - the same kind, in fact, that vegetables themselves contain. HEINZ experts worked eight years in perfecting it. Some of the world's ablest authorities collaborated. In the form used by HEINZ its preparation costs much more than the rice grain itself.

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Simply let your children sry HEINZ Rice Flakes family benefit by them. nd see how they like them . . . let them become familiar with these oven-toasted, crunchy, crisp, delicious flakes. Then begin to serve this new cereal twice daily for one week to start the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them. Serve in the morning and as dessert at lunch or dinner the first week. That is easy. Children want a food like this. Notice how health-habits are improved the second week: If for any reason you are not pleased, your grocer will refund

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Bailey H. West, Makanda, Ill. Gets \$250 and Six Months;

Put on Probation. Bailey H. West, former Post master at Makanda, Ill., and a Republican candidate for Congress in the April primary election, plead-land's population increased 67,952 the April primary election, plead-in the last 10 years, census returns Federal Court in East St. Louis to-Federal Court in East St. Louis to-in the last 10 years, census returns announced today, giving it 284,213 (cf) day of embezzling Government inhabitants, a gain of 31.42 per cent.

did not steal from the Government, but that he was incompetent for the place. A Postofice inspector found a shortage of \$317 in West's accounts Oct. 3, 1929, and West resigned a short time later. It was brought out that West

Postoffice funds, and that he peronal checks for resi- crease 6072, or 79.3 per cent. dents of Makanda, in violation of MRS. ARTHUR W. OBERMEYER

#### BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE crease 1549, or 10 per cent. Dases Her Action on \$150,000 crease 6342, or 17.77 per cent. Swindler's Conviction of

Forgery.

discovered, two months after her crease 592, or 4 per cent. marriage last fall that her hus-band, Arthur W. Obermeyer, was 6747, or 31.91 per cent. a forger operating among his relatives and the former members of 5631, or 30 per cent. his church, filed suit for divorce Quincy, Mass, 71,965, yesterday on the ground that Ober- 24,089, or 50.3 per cent. Obermeyer, who sold \$150,000 2559, or 3.8 per cent.

worth of forged deeds of trust, pleaded guilty recently and was 913, increase 66,138, or 13.05 per entenced to 12 years in prison. cent. The suit, in which Mrs. Obermeyer asks restoration of her maiden

# 10,000 NORTHERNERS ON DAY OF BANKRUPTCY

Chinese Nationalists Drive In- The Unique Co. Usually Had 2000 in Stock, President Testifies.

140,058 Persons in Salt Lake City, An Increase of 18 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., May 14 .- Oak

Other census figures just announced, include the following: Hartford, Conn., 161,324, in-crease, 23,288, or 16.79 per cent. Wichita Falls, Tex., 43,607, insubstituted his personal checks for crease 2528, or 8.7 per cent. South Pasadena, Cal., 13,724, in-

> Whittier, Cal., 14,808, increase 6811, or 85.16 per cent. Laurel, Miss., 17.936, 4899, or 37 1/2 per cent. Marshaltown, Ia., 17,280, in-

Boise, Idaho, 21,644, increase 251, or 1.1 per cent. 14,360, decrease

Key West, Fla., 13,118, decrease Brockton, Mass., 63,695, decrease

Buffalo, N. Y., (revised), 572,-Kenmore, N. Y .- 16,460, increase 13,300, or 420.89 per cent. Lackawanna, N. Y.—23,974, in-

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Werner, Rosette. Wetteroff, Viola R. Winters, Eva May

son Brattin and grandmother of Dudley George Brattin,
Funeral from residence, 12 Hull ave-nue, Webster Groves, Friday, May 146, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, GULATH, REV. F. C.—Entered into rest Friday, May 9, 1930, and buried Mon-day at Kansas City, Mo. (c) HADDERFELD, CHRISTINA—Of 4139, Botanical avenue, on Tucsday, May 13, 1930, beloved mother of Mrs. J. G. Geiss, Gus V. and Fred Hadderfeld, and our dear grandmother.

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inhabitants, a gain of 31.42 per
funds. West was fined \$250 and
sentenced to six months in jail, but
was granted probation for a year.
In sentencing West, Judge Wham
expressed the opinion that West
announced as 140.058, an increase
of 21,348, or 18.6 per cent.

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HARRISON, BART—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, May 13, 1980, at 1:45 p. m.
dear brother of James, Ann. Margaret and
William Harrison.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bi., on Friday morning,
May 16, at 8:30 o'clock, to All Saints'
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Services at his residence, 6101 Kings-bury avenue, Friday, May 16, at 2 p. m. KRAH, HERMAN F.—Of 2115 Lynch street, on Tuesday, May 13, 1930, at 8:17 a. m., husband of the late Louise Krah (nee Seibert), dear father of Mrs. Emma Ehrlich and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 63 years. Bemains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday,

ceased was No. 115. KROHN, ERNST—Of 3806 Juniata street. KROHN, ERNST—Of 3806 Juniata street. July 2012 Ju art of the second secon

15. at 2:15 p. m., to Misscuri Cremation. (c)
LAKEBRINK, KATE—Of 824 Farrar
atrect, entered into rest on Monday. May
12, 1930, at 3:05 p. m., beloved sister of
Mrs. F. Birkenkamp, Mrs. F. Rhomberg.
C. H. Lakebrink, Mrs. O. Athy and Mrs.
J. W. Aaron, our dear sister-in-law and
aunt, in her 55th year.
Funeral Thursday, May 15, at 3 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair
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MENDELSOHN, ABRAHAM—Entered into prest Tuesday, May 13, 41 Milwaukee. Wiss, beloved husband of the late Rachel M. Mendelsohn, dear father of Mrs. John Elliott, the late Florence Mendelsohn foldman and Mrs. Michael M. Shurman. Funcral from the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard, Thursday, May 15, at 9 a. m., to Valhalla Crematory. (c3)

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Utilities Prominent in the Advance but Gains Held to 1 to 3 Points.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Curb prices took an upward turn in today's trading, but the market was generally dull and gains in the utilities, which were prominent in the Range for Stocks and Ant 1929-1930† Dividends High. Low. in Dollars. advance, held to one to three points for the active stocks. The list closed Oils also rallied under unimportant buying, but sold off from the top on profit-taking. Industrials 117½ 100½ Abr & Strauss pf 7. at around the day's highest levels.

peak for a 2-point net gain. American Superpower rallied nearly 2 points and Niagara-Hudson improved about half a point. North American Light & Power was carted 2 points higher, while American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction rallied 2 and 3, respectively.

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# CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 14.—Otis

Steel Co. reported first quarter
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Standrad Textile Products and subsidiaries earned net profit of \$535,460 for the year ended Dec. \$1. compared with \$735,074 for the previous calendar year.

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fte price remains unchanged at 2.228 cents a pound. A decline of 50 cents a ton at Philadelphia brought the composite pig iron price down to \$17.58 a gross ton, the lowest figure since July, 1928. Last week it stood at \$17.67.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

May 14.—Shoe shares sold lower today on the local market, Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle showing the widest range. The stock last sold on April 24. Hamilton-Brown was unchanged.

Key Boiler Equipment sold on both sides of previous close. National Candy was up a little and Wagner Electric, Laclede Steel and Moloney Electric also closed better.

First National Bank sold unchanged at 84. An extra dividend of 25 cents has been voted.

# Local Business and Financial Items (Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

the Financial Editor.)

W. Frank Carter of the law firm of Carter, Jones & Turney, has been elected a director of the First National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John D. Filley. His son, Emmet T. Carter, also an attorney, was elected a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Controling interest in the St. Louis Pump & Equipment Co., 3701 Forest Park boulevard, has been purchased from M. E. and E. C. Singleton for \$200,000 by a syndicate of six business men. The syndicate consists of Robert C. Newman, C. C. Fredericks, Emmet T. Carter, James R. Kearney, Har-old J. Wrape, and Oscar A. Zahner. The company, which manufactures gasoline marketing equipment, was organized in 1918 by the late John C. Roberts, and is capitalized for \$500,000. The syndicate bought stock and notes of the concern. Each of the six new shareholders was elected a director and M. E. Singleton, who bought the company from the John C. Roberts estate two years ago, will remain on the board. Newman was elected president to succeed M. E. Singleton and Fredericks was elected vice president to succeed E. C. Singleton, Carter was elected secretary-treas-

Four new members of the board of directors of the Frisco Raffway elected at the annual meeting of stockholders here are: Leonard Adkins, assistant general counsel of the company, of New York City; Donaldson Brown, New York City, vice president of General Motors; Charles W. Nichols, New York City, chemical manufacturer, and Alexchemical manufacturer, and Alexander P. Stewar', keneral counsel for the railroad in St. Louis, Other directors re-elected are: E. N. Brown, New York City, chairman of the board; David P. Bennett, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. Frank Carter, St. Louis; Frederick H. Ecker, New York City; George C. Fraser, Morristown, N. J.; Jesse Hirschman, New York City; J. M. Kurn, St. Louis; C. W. Michel, New York City; Henry Ruhlender, New York City; Theodore G. Smith, New York City; Eugene V. R. Thayer, Chicaling and the country of the City; Theodore G. Smith, New York City; Eugene V. R. Thayer, Chicago; R. E. Lee Wilson, Wilson, Ark., and H. P. Wright, Kansas City.

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#### FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May. 14.—Notice has been received by the New York Stock Exchange from the United Cigar Stores Co. of America of a proposed change in its authorized common from 6,000,000 shares of \$10° par, to 6,000,000 shares of no-par, each present share to be ex-

changed for one new share.

Newsprint production by United States mills in April totaled 109,-967 tons, or 77.7 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 113,328 tons, or 80.3 per cent of capacity. in March. The output for April by Canadian mills was 228,948 tons, or 75 per cent of rated ca-pacity, against 207,485 tons, or 68.4 per cent.

The United Corporation, Morgan. Bonbright Utility Holding Co., under its offer of May 1 has received tenders amounting to 1,- G provement Co. common. These tenders were in addition to 500,000 shares previously acquired and brought United's holdings of U. G. I. common to 6,076,846 shares, or 26.94 per cent of the 22,554,000 shares of U. G. I. common out-

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries in the first quarter earned net profit of \$524,980, equal to 89 cents per common share, compared with \$520,023, or 86 cents a share, in the first quarter a year ago.

More Life Insurance Written.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The association of life insurance business written in the line of life insurance business written in the almost and has per cent of the total volume of life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies, which have 82 per cent of the total volume of life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies, to take \$1.104.174,000. compared with \$1.122.303.000 for April, 1029. New ordinary insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies, to take \$1.104.174,000. compared with \$1.122.303.000 for April, 1029. New ordinary insurance accounted to \$8.95.351.000 amounted \$2.75.000, and group insurance was \$113...

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

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# EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

figures on crude oil production for taxes, up 26.9 per cent; four the week of May 10 showed daily months net up 46.8 per cent over average output totaled 2,595,150 year ago.

barrels against 2,595,200 in the week preceding, a difference of only 50 barrels.

Railroad freight loadings for per common share, in 1929 vs. profit of \$205,163, equal to 18 cents per common share, in 1928.

week of May 3 totaled 942,899 cars, an increase of 35,725 cars over the had deficit of \$374,566 in 1929 vs. the lowest of profit of \$441 previous week but the lowest of profit of \$441.635, equal to \$1.94 a any corresponding week since 1924. common share, in 1928.

Compared with the like 1929 week Missouri Pacific Railroad, Van decline amounted to 109,836 cars, Sweringen interests get eight places while contrasted with same 1928 on directorate period decrease was 35,154 cars. All commodities with the exception of

ago. The Industries. . Copper-Foreign copper sales in forenoon today totaled 13,500,000

Cotton-Consumption of running States in April is reported at 532,-382 bales against 580,576 in March and 631,802 in April 1929. Total consumption in place was a six other consumption in place was a six other consumption in place was a six other consumption. consumption in nine months of this six other companies.

Season to April 30 aggregated 4.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. announces 855,999 bales against 5,305,836 bales in same period last season. Stocks of cotton exclusive of linters in customers. excluding linters, were 349.762 eral taxes) or 11 cents commo bales in April against 477,678 in share, in 1929 period. March and 447,838 in April, 1929.

The Companies.

American Rolling Mill and Shefto 6,000,000 shares \$10 par. One field Steel have completed negotia- new no par value will be issued for tions which will effect combination

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Bon Ami shows \$1,48 on Class A \$190,000,000 STEEL stock in March quarter vs. \$1.55 in 1929 period. Class B earnings equalled 87 cents a share vs. 90 cents in March quarter 1929. Crown Central Petroleum had

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CURB SALES—CONTINUED

NEW YORK, May 14.-Official | April net, before depreciation and

Montgomery Ward & Co. announces discontinuance of freight grain loadings were below a year prepayment on merchandise shipped to customers.

Niagara Hudson Power shows 62 cents on common stock in 12 nonths to March 31, 1930. Radio Corporation: Government files Sherman law suit to test

discontinuance of freight prepay-

Shell Union Oil had deficit o mills and warehouses on April 30 Shell Union Oil had deficit of totaled 5,303,690 bales against 5,\$3,155,008 in March quarter vs. net income of \$1,458,577 (before Fed-

United Cigar Stores of America For the nine months exports were stockholders to vote on proposal 6.120,526 bales against 7.193,942 in to change authorized common stock from 6,000,000 shares \$10 par

MERGER IS ANNOUNCED KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.— Formation of a new \$190,000,000 steel corporation has become known deficit of \$927,613 in 1929 vs. a with announcement here last night of the merger of the American of the merger of the American Rolling Mill Co. of Middletown, O., of Kansas City.

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores declares common stock dividend of 1 per cent on common shares.

Gleaner Combine Harvester

W. L. Allen, president of the Kansas City company, made the announcement at a meeting of stockholders. Basis for the transfer of stock has not been made public.

ernational Carriers Ltd. Dividend of 25 Cents. NEW YORK, May 14.—Direc tors of International Carriers, Ltd., an investment company with large holdings in railroad shares, have declared an initial dividend of 25

declared an initial dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 16.

The company, which was incorporated Aug. 6 last in Maryland, issued a statement that the directors felt, in view of market conditions, it was unwise at this time to fix a definite dividend policy. It was explained that the dividend declared today was from income from dividends and not from trading profits.

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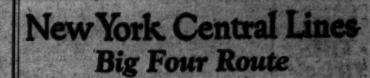
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Michael M'Alone Taken to Doctor from Saloon But Did Not Tell How He Was Hurt.

Michael McAlone, a salesmen, 4351A Maryland avenue, was taken to Deaconess Hospital today with a fracture of the skull suffered Sunday under circumstances Expert Testifies in Suit Over

ernoon and then to the home of Dr. Richard Bullard, 3829 West-

Dr. Richard Bullard, 3829 West-minster avenue. McAlone com-plained of injuries then, but did not explain how he had suffered them, Dr. Bullard said. McAlone was treated at the doc-tor's office, 3860A Olive street, where he remained over night. Monday he returned to his home. Today his condition became worse. McAlone is 31 years old.

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certificate for 68% shares of stock in the Madison Kennel Club was forged, was given in Circuit Judge Lashly's court late today by James M. Trendley of East St. Louis, a handwriting expert. Trendley was a surprise witness in the suit brought by Hyland's relatives to have the promoter's widow, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, removed as administratrix. Trendley, testifying for the plain-

Today his condition became worse.

McAlone is 31 years old.

2596 Graduated at U. of California.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 14.—
Harvey Wiley Corbett, architect, Harvey Wiley Corbett, architect, designer of New York City's "set on the face of the certificate. He orary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises at the University of California today. A class of 2596 was graduated, the largest in the history of the instingth of the commencement exercises at the University of California today. A class of 2596 was graduated, the declared that the manner in making the "H" was distinctly different. testified that the signatures were ing the "H" was distinctly differ-ent, and he unhesitatingly declared

the transferring signature, "M. Hyland, pres.", to be a forgery.

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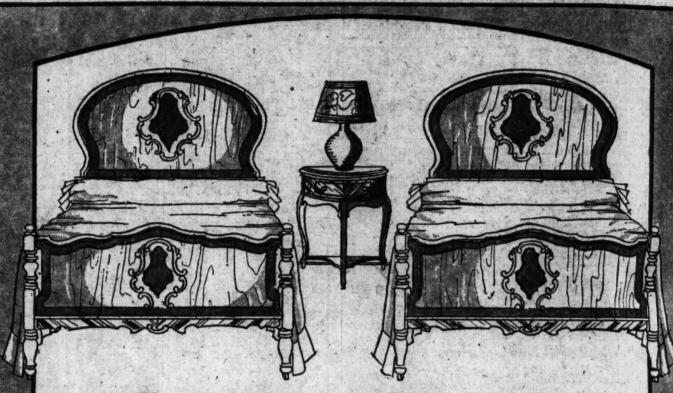
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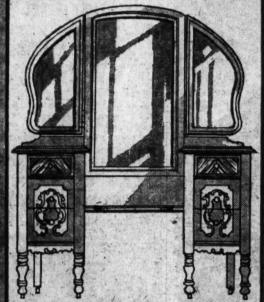
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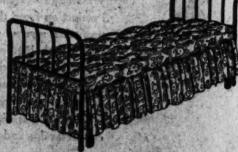
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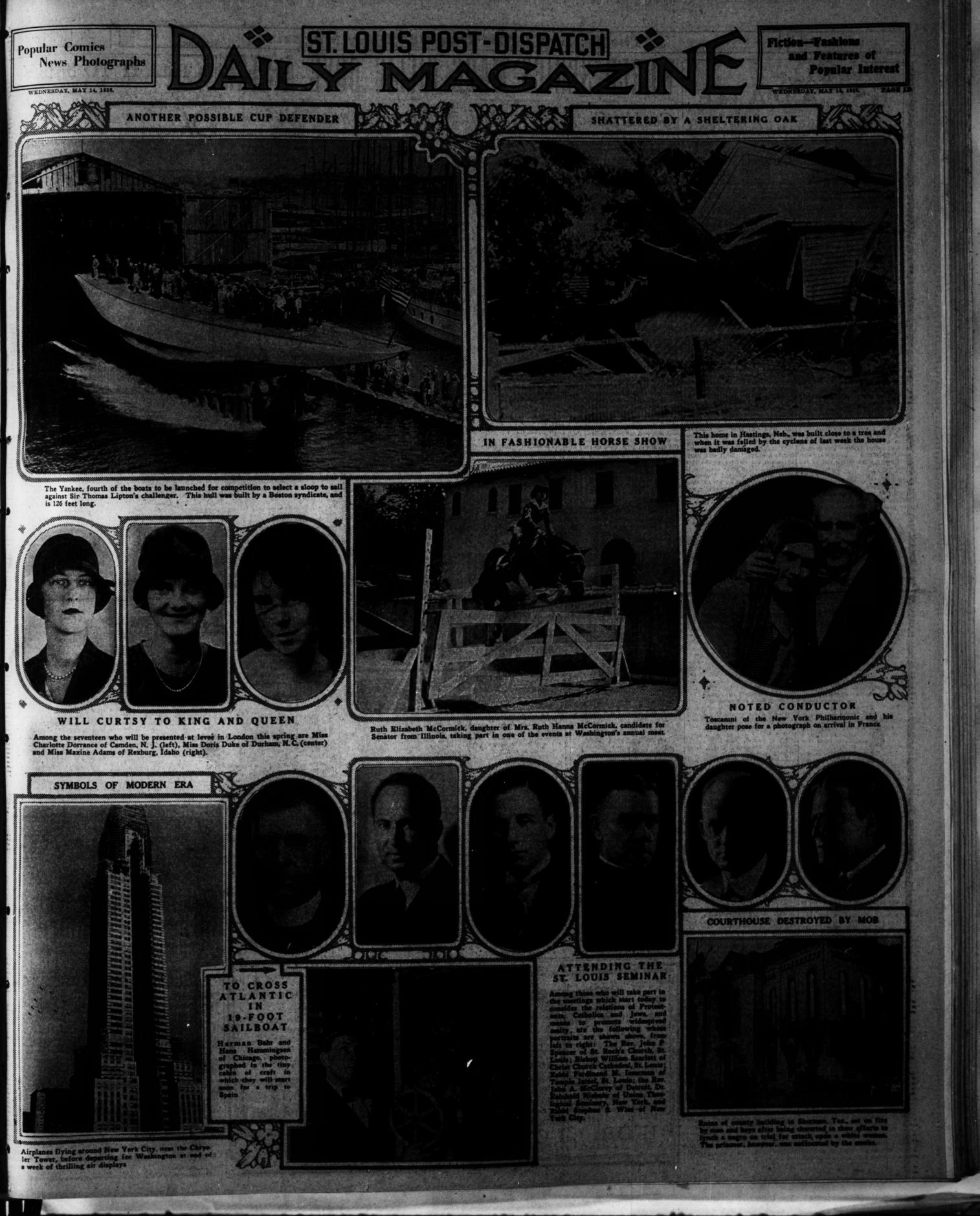
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"Well, Den, old boy, what is it?"

"Nothing much. It's only I was thinking I might trot over to Barford tomorrow. It's an Old Boys' match of sorts, you see, and it might be rather fun to play in it. They'll have a fearful job to scrape up a team. But of course leave's short, and if you or Dad had planned anything particular.

I mean, it doesn't really matter. I

ould get back the day after tomorrow and have a last day here. Leave's short! Leave's Dear God, how short it was! She

looked forward to it so anxiously and the months went by so slowly.

Sometimes she prayed that Dennis might get wounded, and so come home before the appointed time.

Then, quickly, she prayed that his body might come through it all un-scathed, even though she had to

wait years before his next leave. But he was nervous, and jumpy,

of the morning room to the little strip of lawn that had not been dug

up for potatoes. She paid an absurd amount of attention to this

one patch of turf. After it had been newly mown and rolled a glimpse of it, when she was dusting the room, would remind her of county cricket matches when Den-

nis was a little boy; a little grandstand with flower-boxes full of geraniums; a wide circle of wood-en benches crowded with men with

field-glasses and women with long. flouncy dresses, big flat hats and

sunshades; a few men in clean, white flannels moving purposefully about the field; Dennis running up to her at the end of the tea in-

terval bubbling over with excitement because he'd got C. B. Fry's autograph. Then she'd always had,

in the back of her mind, the knowledge that so soon he'd be going back to school and she'd be going back to India. Now she stayed at home, and waited, while he went

back once more to the front.

It was funny, Stanhope reflected, how small everything looked now.

how small everything looked now. In the little town—which had been so attractive because it was out of bounds and could only be visited on very special occasions, unless you were a monitor—he came across the first boy wearing the Barford cap, a boy so small that he would hardly have looked out

he would hardly have looked out of place in a perambulator. The

distance between the town and the school had ahrunk from a good mile to a poor half-mile, and the Big School and the School Chapel

had become relatively unimportan buildings which no longer rivaled the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. It all felt as though he were visiting a Lillipu-tian city of which he had once,

before growing to his present sta-ture, been a citizen.

He left his meter-bicycle outside the porter's lodge, after a few words of explanation to a porter he had never seen before, and walked up the drive. Fellows were

walked up the drive. Fellows were just coming out of morning school, and he scanned their faces anxiously in search of some one he knew. They en their part tried hard to be perfect little gentlemen and not to stare, but they could not resist the temptation to look around as soon as he had passed. "He's a captain...must be an Old Boy. ... Look, he's got the Military Cross... I bet you it is... Yos, white and purple... By Jove, the Military Cross! That's the next thing to the V. C... No. it isn't... Yes, it is... Of course I know, because my brother's a regular... I believe it's Stanhope. I

she asked.

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What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

KATHLEEN NORRIS

tells him he should accept

CHAPTER IV. YOU'D just calm down, and me explain—" Martin be-

let me explain—" Martin began.

"I don't want you to explain.

All I know is that you have refused an offer that any other man in medical college would simply jump at—a chance to go to Berlin with old van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shut up, you give me a pain!" said Martin rudely.

Cass, so far, had been a concerned but not alarmed witness. Now he said pacifically, with all the dignity of his 27 years.

"What's the proposition, Mart!"

"Well, said Martin, eager to talk about it, in spite of himself, "Doc's going to do a year's staff work at a Berlin hospital—one of the best, I guess. He says he'd enly want me about three mornings a week, to take clinic notes, and of course to drive him around, week-ends, and I could do my second severe many in the very of clinic and severe him, and serve him it would, soon or late. Tonight marked a real turning-point in her life, and she was conscious of it, as she sat hare in the late and the serve him, and serve him it would, soon or late. Tonight marked a real turning-point in her life, and she was conscious of it, as she sat hare in the late and say since baby-hood, and smiling at Cass Keating, who was presently going to ask her to marry him, Mary Kate in the clock over the sink was another exception.

And Cass was another exception.

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Mart—Mart rather wanted to serve him, and serve him it would, soon or late.

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Mary Kate returned to the arm of her brother's chair, and put her arm about his neck, kissing him firmly on the temple. She fixed a look of utter confidence upon Cass Keating.

—we'll get married?" he kept saying. over and over again, with unsteady laughter.

"Well, believe me, Cass Keating, if you and I are going to keep house in one of those new apartments in McAllister Street, we'll

"Now, listen. Mart, you're go-ing!" she said positively. "Isn't he, Cass?" she said.

And then gales of laughter, and the whole thing to be said all over

"I think he ought to." Cass decided hesitatingly.

"Well, you'll have to take it out thinking," Martin said. Yet he was pleased by their interest.

"I could raise a thousand"—Cass mused aloud.

"Oh, darling, you know that you do!"

"Forget it!" Martin said, with an air of finality.

"Oh, but Mart—Mart—" Mary Kate wailed, "it might mean your whole life!"

"It was" "

The Marble Top Table

"It won't."
"You mightn't ever get another chance like this?"
"I will."

"I will."
"I can't bear it!" she said rebeltiously, out of a silence.
"There's nothing to bear," Mart said, in a tone of anneyance. "It's not the first thing we've all had to give up—look at Mother. Why, she practically sacrifices her life, cooking and slaving—"
"Yes, but that's different, Mart. When it's your children?"
"I don't see it." Mart closed his eyes and rubbed his head gently up and down against Mary Kate's aroulder, as she leaned against be."
"Cass, don't you think it's different, when it's your own children?"
"Anything I say to be used against me?" Cass asked, with his d an flash of white teeth in a dark flood.
"Oh, aren't you vile?" Mary

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Kate repreached him.

"Ma isn't going to know one
word of this." Mart said suddenly.

"No, I suppose not." There was
a silence. "Do you suppose we'll
always be poor?" the girl asked
then dreamily.

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If it is a marble top dre fol" the men said emphatically,

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# Got Her Chance When Colleen Moore Went to Ball Games

The ninth of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood," by a Post-Dispatch writer who is risling the studios in California.

By Mary Graham Bonner

In the Barn.

'VE turned the time ahead this evening," commenced the Little Black Clock, "but we

vill not do much of anything ex-ept watch some others.
"Come along and I'll explain

more when we get there."
He led and John and Peggy



"But of course it can't be done!"
he said simply.

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Mary Kate's indignant, expectant growing and a first horn and a mail salary, too."

"How much money would the mean, Mart?"

"Oh? Oh, yea. Well, Id say a shaking and incohered and small salary, too."

"No, but I mean—here?"

"Oh? Oh, yea. Well, Id say a shaking and incohered and the the any girl as won-derful as Mary Kate could really "Oh, yea. Well, Id say a shound the horn as a free lance around iffty every month—that's six hundered. And then the rest for emergencies."

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beautiful gardens.

Billie resents the implication that she is beautiful but dumb.
"They tacked that on to me in a role in the picture 'Adoration'." she said, "Of course I don't like it and I don't think it fits me."

WILLIAM POWELL "stole

# TELL IT TO SALLY

A new feature in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

SALLY MARTIN.



Time after time she's met "the THAT YOU ARE AN EXPER MENTER . . . I suspect that you have a roving eye . . and a tas for pictures. AND I DON'T MEA

THE ALONG CAME SOME OTHER DASHING BLADE.... H ND IT WAS ALL OFF.

SURE OF THE REAL THING WHEN IT COMES ALONG?

COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM keep continually experiment ....AND THEN ALONG COMES with our feelings, and surrender ANOTHER FELLOW....AND I to every wandering wisp of emot FELL FOR HIM JUST AS HARD, that floats idly our way. WE AND FORGOT THE OTHER ONE NEVER FIND IT. WELL SO FAST IT WOULD MAKE WAYS BE AT THE MERCY YOUR HEAD SWIM.

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Then he had to go to his home lasting love don't just happen. Carlier dancing is beginning to make a little scholastic headway.

One of the gymnasia near Munich, Germany even includes a course in ballroom dancing in its curriculum.

However, the carefully drawn up rules of conduct for participants in the course are not calculated to encourage dance-madness among the students.

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To dance consecutively with the same dancing is beginning to make a girl instead of girl by girl, as they happen to come.

To take a certain girl to the same again; "for the ladies will attend in the company of their mothers."

To use the familiar "Du" in conversation with any of their dance partners, unless she happens to be a relative (in other words, no frivolous humming of "Du, Du, liegst mir am Herzen" during a waita.)

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Furthermore, there are not to be any wallflowers among the boys, nor among the girls either. Each girl invited to the dances must be ready to dance with the young men in turn, without partiality. The young men on their part are specially forbidden" as follows:

More when we get there."

He led and John and Peggy to an old barn, and then they sat up in the hay loft and waited to see what was going to happen.

In a few minutes a number of children came along, shouting:

"Here it is, here it is!"

They came inside the barn, and from the speeches they made it was plain to be seen that they thought an old barn was as queer a place as there could be.

And then they saw a dusty old saddle. One of the older girls explained that this was the old saddle of which they had all heard so much.

She talked about the days of which she had heard, when the saddle and been used, and how

which she had heard, when the saddle had been used, and how some one had ridden a horse which had stood in one of the stalls.

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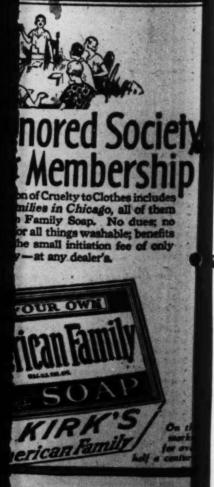
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So stop kidding yourself. Si tout of it. Climb out of your his chair... take off your bib... and begin acting like a re woman. If you don't my dea you'll pick yourself a large gob grief some of these days.

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# Journey's End

The third installment of the novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

-By-R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

SYNOPSIS

Dennis Stanhope is a frequent visitor to Alum Green, near Lon lon, where Jimmy Raleigh and his sister, Madge, live. Although Densis is three years older than Jimmy, a strong friendship develops between the boys. When Dennis goes away to Barford to school he became Jimmy's hero, because of his athletic prowess. Later Jimmy arrives at Barford and finds a guif between himself and Dennis for the latter is now a school monitor. However, Dennis consents to spend his holidays at Alum Green. Germany invades Belgium and Dennis is sent to Flanders as an infantry officer. He wins a military cross and eiurns home on leave to find everything changed. CHAPTER VII.

ENNIS STA. HOPE fidgeted about after breakfast until his mother looked up from her depressing study of the casualty lists in he Times. It was a wonderful morning in June, 1917, and from the breakfast-room she could see the red cliffs above Oddicombe Beach, and a long series of headlands beyond, until the coastline was lost in the morning haze. But she could never forget that beand this peace was the unending, destructive rumble of guns. And she could never leave the breakfast table until a careful study of the casualty lists had assured her that men and boys she knew had been granted one more day's respite. At any rate she had Dennis safe in England for three more days, but she hated the war with an Intense hatred, almost astonishing in so calm and beautiful a woman, for it it had not taken her only son away from her, it was changing him as relentlessly as fire will twist and distort bars of metal.

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"How did you get the Military Cross?" he asked. "The Gazette Dennis made an unexpected to the source of that stream at Alum Green?" he asked. "The Highland?" said Jimmy. "For God's sake, shut up about

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terested him above all others "What's it really like out there?"

NEW SPRING STYLES AT THE OPENING OF THE RACING SEASON



Miss Virginia Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, in a sleeveless brown linen dress, trimmed in coral bands. She is wearing an off-the-face hat of the linen, brown and white sport pumps and no stock-

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Bid Styles Good-by

big drop in the number of cli-

ents who ask to have their eye-

brows thinned to a mere hair's

breadth since ringlets, chig-

nons and all the other prac-

"Remember the day we went up

"Rather! By Jove, though, wasn't

They both laughed. Perhaps,

barrier was not insurmountable

after all. But Jimmy's next re-

mark dispelled the illusion.
"It's awfully exciting," he said,

"but sometimes, when the wind's

in the southeast, you can hear the

rumble of the guns in Flanders from the top of Hangman's Hill.

"Yes. People wouldn't believe it.

came into usage.

them erratically.

"Can you?"

Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Chicago at the left, with her hostess, Mrs. James B. Bergs. Mrs. Moore is wearing a black jacket dress with a lingerie blouse and a black and white beret. Mrs. Bergs' wrap is of brown velvet and her large hat of natural straw is banded in the velvet

By FAY PROFILET boucle knitted suits and jacket were of the various bright blues; peared in the blouse of the suit or hemline. All were made with the match their dresses. Without expression of the racing season at afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed, and there was much less red than afternoon versions were noticed. The most interesting costumes sleeves or with elbow-length capes were very wheer skin tinted hose. Many selected shoes and bags decbody might come through it all unscathed, even though she had to
wait years before his next leave.

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would have to let him go.

I'll be able to join up. I say, it touches that made it hardly dis- ly in the color combinations, as in large floral design of last season, elty wool, silk crepes and shantung adornment.

"It's an excellent idea, Den," she was ripping about your Military tinguishable except as to fabric, suits of yellow with green, yellow Dots all the way from pin to coin suits, the jackets, belted and the and the lovely pastel shades added with bright blue, yellow with size were used both in suits and skirts with inverted pleats. Other Pumps proved the most popular The hats with brims were mostly of a pretty note to the gathering. brown and yellow with black. Few dresses, many in blue and white, jackets to these suits were fash-shoes and were developed either in natural straw; pastel shades being The women were generally black and white ensembles were others in black and white and a loned with peplums and not a few brown and white or black and selected only when they matched dressed as Dame Fashion dictated seen but those worn were ex- few in red and white. There was with capes. The new dresses all white. This type of shoe was fol- the costume and for the first time for this season with the spectator's tremely smart models. A large slight evidence of stripes and when flared, were from four to 10 inches lowed by snake and kid combina- in many seasons felts were in the

a yellow and brown print cape dress. Her hat of natural panama is faced in brown.

Washington boulevard. She is in

But he was nervous, and jumpy, and irritable. His mind and soul were more not unscathed. Perhaps a metallic manufacture of the more of the spring day and as gay as the silk wraps usually so popular at spring wardrobe favored light bouche knitted suits which were designed in three-piece models four and eight button length gloves and included and soul work of the moment of unimportable. He held up a rather were not unscathed. Perhaps a metallic manufacture of the moment of unimportable with smart occasion demanded. Never events of this sort were conspicuous green, soft blue, pink, orchid and soul with smart tuck-in blouses; the were in greatest demand. Little gloves embracing the same detail were not unscathed. Perhaps a ant matters. He held up a rather visit to Barford would do him good. There were still boys there whom he knew—Jimmy Raleigh, for exhips and entirely effeminate. The tain color combination and adhericated and usually in the new and youthful lumber blighter!"

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sports type of costume consisting of number of the prettiest costumes they were shown they either ap- below the knee and usually of even tions, few choosing colored shoes to minority,

hat is of eggshell baku. A silver fox fur, ivory tinted gloves, and beige kid slippers complemented

nal Hill, East St. Louis. She

wore a leaf green crepe suit. Her

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shelves once given to books.

Crane, one of the fellows invited in

easement cloth, and the hunting

ond lieutenant.

replaced by framed color prints, one showing men in khaki climbing out of an incredibly neat trench to charge, another depicting queen. She has 2787 of them. in flames, and a third giving a The collection was started 50 highly impossible version of a Brityears ago by a sister. It lines ish armed trawler putting up a the halls of her home, hides the magnificent fight against overwalls of two rooms and overwhelming odds in the shape of sevflows into the living room and eral units of the German Fleet. Perched conspicuously on the top

of the bookcase was a photograph in a silver frame, surmounted by fluffy side-whiskers and specta the regimental badge, of Stanhope cies. An oar above the fireplace himself as a very self-conscious secone found this hard to believe. In Jimmy Raleigh clambered up on the table and hung a little saucethought Dennis to himself, this housemaster might come round to housemaster might come round to fetch Stanhope made this breach of rules all the more exciting, and on his desk bore the terse, caus-little ledge on the second floor cocoa, but, to be on the safe side, had made him famous.

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helped himself to whisky, the more Stanhope drank. He would somehow compel the old fool to realize M ISS NELLA MOSS of that the war had made a difference. He could almost see the old boy's brain working; he had always liked Stanhope as being a keen and efficient boy who had brought credit to his house, and he was clearly puzzled by the changes in him. But, equally clearly, it never occurred to him that at any rate

war-to this holy crusade of Right against Wrong, to this campaign to overthrow the Kaiser, to destroy for Pembroke, but, looking at him, everything German, and to starve every German child. the corner cupboard were the When Stanhope went up to the canes, and round the walls were guest room, he leaned for a long pan on to a wire above the gas the little framed mottoes and texts time out of the window. The dorburner. The possibility that the which the old man so often conmitories, away to the right, were

thereby improved the flavor of the tic comments in red pencil which along which, out of sheer bravado Tonight, however, he was genia. dorm, to his own. Beyond that for the occasion, scattered a few nutshells on the floor of the corridor which led to old "Pimples" are fider which led to old "Pimples" and the house.

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

fire.

Popular dance tunes will be

played by Freddie Rich and his or-chestra in a La Palina broadcast at

A Phileo symphony concert

A humorist's impression of the

Kentucky Derby will be given by

Irvin S. Cobb in an interview with,

Leonard Joy's orchestra will play

be heard at 8:30 over KWK.

The Royal York dance orchestra

**RCA Radiotrons** 

10 o'clock:

Howard Barlow, conducting, is set

for KMOX from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The program follows:

Harvey Hindermeyer and Earl | Barcelona Tango Tuckermann's program of Old-Time Songs at 5:15 over KSD willing the Songs at 5:15 over KSD will be song at 5:15 over KSD

The Wilbur Coon Players will broadcast another "Eternal Question" story at 5:45 over KSD. The playlet tells how Mary Dobson's aunt planned a fishing trip for Mary and an old friend after Mary had nearly been captivated by a sleek shelk at a summer hotel. The fishing trip ends in a ducking and a long friendship culminates remarked by the summer hotel will curley wallace and uncle Ben Graham have failed, starts a prairie fire on the home range of prairie fire on the home range of

An "East of Cairo" sketch will herd of Uncle Ben's cattle are be given with Oriential music un-der the direction of Sven von Hall-the Bar-X is in danger of having berg at 6 o'clock over KSD. all its grazing ground ruined. The cowboys rush out to extinguish the

An old favorite, "Limehouse Blues," played by Retting and Platt, plano duo, and a modern tune. "The Boop-Boop-A-Doop-A-Do Trot," will feature the Yeast Foamers at 6 o'clock over KWK. 7:30 over KMOX. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will assist Harry Kogen's orchestra in the following numbers:

"Strike Up the Band," crohestra; "I Love a Little Cottage," Chaunory Parsons, tenor; "Limehouse Blues," plano duc; "Absence Makes the Heart drow Fonder," crohestra; "Dear Little Boy of Mine" Chauncey Parsons, tenor; "Mysterious score" or chestra; "Turn on the Heat," Retting and Platt; Love's Garden or Roses, "Chauncey Parsons, tenor; The Boop-Boop-A-Doop-A-Do Trot," orchestra. Furiant, from "The Bartered Bride Symphony No. II of Beethoven.

(a) Scherze Allegro
(b) Finale—Allegro Molte
Concerto for Bassoon Fulgance Demarcaux, bassoon
A Night on Balt Mountain, Moussorgaky
Walts, from "A Serenade for Strings,"

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Minut in his concert repertoire will be sung by Royal Dadmun, baritone, during the Mobiloil concert over KSD at 6:30. They are "Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky, Weaver's "Up From My Tears" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by

Details follow:

Overture to "Mignon" W...... Thomas Song of the Flea Mouseorgsky Royal Dadmun Grieg Perman Waltzes Brahms Up from My Tears Weaver Royal Dadmun Appell Secribe how the event is conduct-Irish Dance Royal Dadmun Ansell describe how the event is conducted as a "sporting classic." He will also tell of the race's history and

The Sylvania Foresters, an ormorous anecdotes. chestra and male quartet, will fea-ture popular and classical music in their cencert at 6:30 over KWK.

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Somebody Loves Me... Gershwin
Orchestra and quartet
When it's Springtime in the Rockies
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Kentucky Babe Star Light, Star Bright Quartet

The Forty Fathom Trawlers will may be tuned in over KSD at 9 go on the air at 6:30 over KMOX. o'clock. "Contraband," a sketch by James Whipple, will be played. The story relates the adventures of a girl se- at 9:30 over KWK. cret service agent in pursuit of opium smugglers in the Chinese sion is set for 9:45 over KWK. trade. Capt. Haft; "Old Forty Fathom," tells the yarn. The band and quartet have several new sea will play this music over KWK at

Excerpts from Eigar's second suite, "The Wand of Youth," which he composed at the age of 12, will be played in the Halsey-Stuart program by George Dasch and his Little Symphony organization. and his Little Symphony orchestra at 7 o'clock over KSD. The "Old TODAY'S THE DAY-Counsellor" will also be heard. Program details follow:

Excerpts from "The Wand of Youth".Elgar
March
Moths and Butterflies
The Tame Bear
Wild Bears
Selections from "New Moon" ...Romberg

Hans Sach, the quaint shoemaker around whom Wagner wrote his opera, "Die Meistersinger," will be the central feature in a Wads worth broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK.

Called upon to fashion shoebuckles for his queen, Sachs de-signs such a fine pair that, to show her gratitude, she offers him a post at court. However, this would involve cheapening his art and this Sachs will not do, even though it means the opportunity to marry the girl of his choice. How he solves his dilemma is enacted by a group of Broadway actors. The role of Sachs is to be played by Frederick Forrester, Pogner by John McGovern, and Elsa, by Gertrude Hitz. Musical interludes will be played by a string orches-tra under Leo Kempinski.

The Van Heusen Orchestra, under William F. Wirges, will play at 7 o'clock over KMOX. A feature will be Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The other orchestral numbers will include "Maids on Parade," from "Captain of the Guard." "It's Funny, Dear, What Love Can Do," "Flappers on Parade," "Around the Corner," "Chinnin' and Chattin' With May" and "March of the Blues." Lawnhurst will sing "My Sweeter Than Sweet," "I Don't Need At-mosphere to Fall in Love With

Another O'Cedar program, by a mixed quartet and a string ensemble, will go on the air at 7:15 over KWK.

A medley entitled "Gay 'Nineties," arranged for the ensemble as a highlight of the Palmolive Hour by Director Gustave Haen schen, may be heard at 7:30 over

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3:45 P. M.-Highlights of the 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—To be announced.

5:15 P. M .- Old Time Songs. 5:30 P. M.-"Back of the News in Washington." 5:45 P. M .- Wilbur Coon Play 6:00 P. M .- "East of Cairo."

6:30 P. M .- Mobiloil Concert. 7:00 P. M. Halsey - Stuart Program. 7:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour. 8:30 P. M.—The Coca-Cola Pro-

9:00-9:30 P. M.-Mystery House

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Institute. 9:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook Program.

1:00 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:15 P. M.—"The Magic of Speech," by Vida Sutton.

1:30 P. M.-La Forge Berumen 2:00 P. M .- Happy Harmony. 2:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 3:00 P. M.—R. K. O. Matinee. 3:30 P. M.—"The Toddy Party." 4:40 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Mu-

5:00 P. M .- Mid-Week Church Federation Hymn Sing. 5:30 P. M .- Half Hours in the Nation's Capital. 5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

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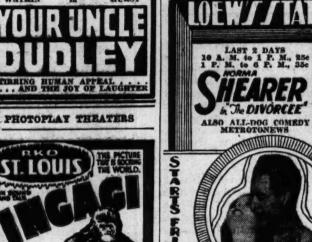


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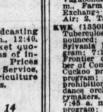
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League of Women voters: 2.30. U.S. Army band; 3:15, Malody Musketters.

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Out-of-Town Stations. 5:30. Fairfoot program; 6, CBS features; 9, World Book man; 9:15, State Street. Tomorrow: 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45. Wayne King's orchestra: 10:15. Public Service; 10:20, Russo' orchestra; 11, Panico's orchestra; 11:15 Stone's orchestra; 11:45. Panico's orchestra; 12, Kassel's orchestra.

cnestra: 12, Kassel's orchestra.

WLS (870kc)—6, Family Circle; 6:30,
Field Museum Travelogue; Wordsworth program; 7:15, Music of Canada.

WENR (870kc)—5, Tip Top ensemble;
5:30, Organ recital; 7:30, Farmer
Ruck's Players; 8, Weener Minstrei
Show; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, Easy
Chair music; 9:45, Prohibition poll;
10, Air Vaudeville, orchestra.

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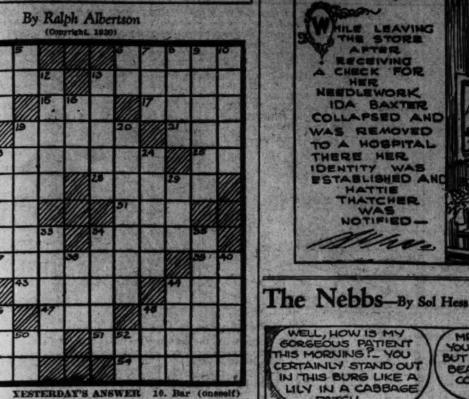
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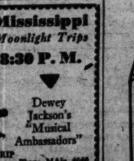
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WALL STREET STOCK LIST

Professional Day-to-Day Trading Element Tries Luck on the Short Side of the Market-Some Volatile Issues Off Sharply.

SALES FOR DAY ONLY 2,675,470 SHARES

About Two Score of Important Shares Are Sent Down 2 to More Than 5 Points - U. S. Steel Sells Off 3 Points.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The proessional day-to-day trading element, having met with very moderate success on the long side of score important shares were sent down 2 to more than 5 points. The public, however, continued apa-thetic, and total sales were less than 2,700,000 shares.

Loans to brokers and dealers and by New York Federal Reserve May 14 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board after the ose of the market as \$4,007,-0,000, representing a decrease of ceding week. Auburn Auto Is Raided.

There was little in the day's ders based their operations r bear selling, and broke more year at 158 more than 100 nts under the 1930 high. This ift decline unsettled the entire says ago, showing only 56 cents or share, compared to \$3.04 for same period a year ago. The ompany, however, has been showing a favorable sales volume, com-

ng a favorable sales volume, com-bared to last year. The stock ral-lied to 164 at the close.

J. I. Case tumbled 13 points and Worthington Pump, Eastman Ko-lak, Norfolk & Western and Van-dium lost 4 to 7. Such shares as J. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, International Har-ester, Marmon Motors and Detroit Edison lost 2 points or more, and

ry, with call money at 3 per and there was little demand time money. Mid-month inest and dividend payments toy were estimated as totaling out \$250,000,000, but this failed influence the money market.

Commodities Firm.
In the commodity markets, this were firm. Wheat sold up out 1 cent higher. Corn moved about 1/2 cent. Cotton closed add off 5 cents up to 80 cents

The Bank of England state-t was somewhat more favor-than expected, in view of re-gold losses, and sterling moved 1-16 of a cent to \$4.86 for ex. The French franc, how-

was the reduction of the